

Four U. S. Planes Lost in Viet Nam; Two Pilots Rescued

**Reds Launch New Assault
Against Cavalry in Ia Drang**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Four U. S. planes were lost on a bombing strike over North Viet Nam today, as sharp fighting raged for the fourth successive day in South Viet Nam's central highlands.

One Navy and three Marine planes were downed during a strike against a key bridge on the railway line linking North Viet Nam's capital of Hanoi with the major port of Hai-phong.

Two of the pilots were rescued, but one was killed and

another was missing, the spokesman said.

North Vietnamese troops launched a new attack against a battalion from the U. S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division in the Ia Drang Valley 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Reds renewed their assault as American B52 bombers pounded hillside positions of a

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars pressed attacks on re-

grouped U. S. cavalrymen in the Ia Drang Valley today, while B52 jet bombers ripped at Communist entrenchments in nearby hills.

Near the coast, a Viet Cong battalion overran a government district headquarters and its 150-man garrison at Hiep Duc, 28 miles south of Da Nang. U. S. military sources said every building there was reported destroyed. An aerial survey showed no signs of life. The Viet Cong were reported to have left several of their victims impaled on stakes.

Communist regiments which had attacked U. S. troops in the valley since Sunday.

Official sources said 890 Communists had been killed since Sunday but added that the toll would go higher. More U. S. troops had been killed than in any other single engagement of the war, sources said.

Reports from the battleground said the Americans had withdrawn. However, an official spokesman in Saigon said no withdrawal had been made. He said the cavalrymen had only "adjusted their positions" to avoid being hit by the B52 bombing.

Heavy Mortar Fire
No details were available on the latest Communist assault in the valley. The Americans were reported under heavy mortar fire, however.

It was believed that the Communist force may have regrouped for the assault. There was also speculation that it may have been resupplied because the Reds had used relatively few mortars until today.

American casualties in the three-day battle were officially

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Terms Reached For Disposal Of Aluminum

**Industry to Purchase
Surpluses, Ending
2-Week Controversy**

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversy between the government and the aluminum industry appeared ended today with agreement on disposal of 1.4 million tons of surplus aluminum.

The industry seemed pleased with the agreement.

The producers and the government came to terms late Tuesday after two weeks of dispute in which President Johnson's administration forced the industry to roll back a price increase.

Called Inflationary

The controversy began when Olin Mathieson Co. raised prices of ingot half a cent a pound and of fabricated metal one cent a pound.

The government called the boost inflationary and unjustified.

When other producers, including Aluminum Co. of America, the No. 1 producer, joined in the price increase, the General Services Administration threatened to throw 300,000 tons of its surplus metal on the market immediately.

In the face of this, the aluminum companies rescinded the increase and arrangements were made for discussions on orderly disposal of the stockpiled metal.

'Basically Same'

"This was basically what was being discussed before the controversy," an industry spokesman said. "This is what the industry people were feeling would be the best way of handling the stockpile."

"The advantage now is that we have a planned disposal which, of course, is the way the industry would want it. This is the obvious advantage."

The Pentagon announced that industry and government representatives agreed in principle that the industry will purchase the surplus aluminum at an average rate of not less than 100,000 tons a year or the defense requirement, whichever is greater, but not to exceed 200,000 tons a year.

The agreement made an exception of 1966, when the minimum quantity to be purchased will be at least 150,000 tons.

The Pentagon said the defense requirement for 1966 is estimated to range between 300,000 and 400,000 tons.

Otherwise Warm Receptions

Rusk, RFK Targets For Latin Spitters

CONCEPCION, Chile, (AP) — Spitting South Americans gave a rude reception Tuesday night to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Chile and to Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Uruguay.

About 100 pro-Communist students spat on Kennedy at the University of Concepcion, threw eggs, rocks and money at him and drowned him out when he tried to speak to a student crowd of several thousand. It was the only unpleasant note to an otherwise enthusiastic reception in an area where Chilean communists and Marxist Socialists have their greatest strength.

The eggs and stones missed the New York senator, but spit fell on his forehead and clothes.

Rusk was the target of a young man who slipped up and spat at him in Montevideo, Uruguay, just after the secretary had placed a wreath at the monument to Gen. Jose Artigas, Uruguay's national hero. State Department press officer Richard J. Phillips, accompanying Rusk, said the secretary was not hit.

The man shouted, "This is the name of my people," as he spat. Police seized him and took him away. In his pockets were leaflets with the words "Fuera Rusk — Rusk get out."

Rusk was making a side trip to Argentina and Uruguay before the opening today of the inter-American foreign ministers' conference in Rio de Janeiro. Arriving in Rio Tuesday night, he said his reception during his trip had been extremely hospitable "with the exception of one young individual whose welcome seemed to be a little unconventional."

Kennedy, who is on a South American tour, insisted on

going to the university despite warnings of a hostile reception. He waited calmly on the stage of the gymnasium for 20 minutes while the small group of leftists sang the national anthems of Cuba and Chile and screamed "assassin" and "Yankee go home" at him.

When the senator finally started to speak, the jeers drowned him out. He asked if Walls can reverse it.

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Red Chinese Chances In U.N. Appear Dead



Former Postmaster General John Gronouski, right, and his wife, Mary, center, are toasted at a sailing party Tuesday aboard the liner Independence. The former postmaster is en route to Poland where he will be the new ambassador. Former Wisconsin Gov. John Reynolds is directly behind Mrs. Gronouski. At left is Mrs. William Proxmire, wife of the Wisconsin senator. (AP Wirephoto)

Passage of New Civil Rights Bill

Johnson Announces '66 Goal Of Abolishing 'White Justice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has announced a year and next year and for as new priority for the 1966 session many years as it takes to get Congress: passage of a civil rights bill "to prevent injustice to Negroes at the hands of all-white juries."

The President, in his most sweeping civil rights speech since June, also told a meeting of 200 civil rights leaders Tuesday night he has alerted all federal agencies that racial justice must be sought actively as "a positive purpose rather than a distant goal."

To this effect, Johnson said, he will ask the Civil Rights Commission today to make a broad study of the problems of race and education in the nation in hopes of aiding local governments to "build a school system that is color blind."

"We must do more. We will do more," the President said. Lay Groundwork

The rights leaders begin a two-day planning session today with government officials to lay the groundwork for next spring's White House Conference on Civil Rights.

The President told them, "The tide of change is running with the Negro American on this mid-November evening. Neither the ignorant violence of the Klan nor the despairing of Watts can reverse it."

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Former President Of Ireland Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Former President William T. Cosgrave died Tuesday night and coincidentally, his old foe in the divided struggle for Irish independence, Eamon De Valera, announced plans to seek re-election as president. De Valera is 83.

Cosgrave, 85, served as Ireland's president from 1922-32 and led the country through some of its most severe post-independence troubles.

He and De Valera split in 1921 when Cosgrave cast the deciding vote in the Cabinet to accept the Irish Free State as a British dominion.

Both De Valera and Cosgrave played prominent parts in the unsuccessful 1916 Easter rebellion in Dublin, and both were sentenced to death by the British. Their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment and they were released under the general amnesty in 1917.

Cosgrave was elected President in 1922 after President Arthur Griffith died suddenly Aug. 12 and his successor, Michael Collins, was slain in a roadside ambush.

Britons Get Relief From Cold Wave

LONDON (AP) — Relief came to power-hungry Britain today in the form of warmer weather. Factories idled by gas and electricity shortages began calling workers back. But the unseasonable cold wave persisted in the rest of Europe.

With winter temperatures hovering around freezing Tuesday, power supplies in Britain were too low to handle the demands for heating. Today, midday temperatures edged toward 40 degrees and power ran normally.

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General Assembly Decides Two-Thirds Vote Necessary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U. N. General Assembly has made plain it would not simply virtually slammed the door today on the seating of Red China by deciding that a two-thirds majority is required to change China's U. N. representation.

The vote was 56-49 with 11 abstentions.

The U. S.-sponsored move reaffirmed a similar decision taken in 1961, but by a wider margin.

The 119-nation assembly acted just before a vote on a resolution calling for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the Peking regime.

U. S. representatives have insisted that Peking won't get even a simple majority. They said they called for reaffirmation of the two-thirds rule only to speed up a decision.

Informal polls have indicated, however, that Peking might have enough votes to get in if only a simple majority was required.

Last Effort
The United States has asked to speak just before the vote, apparently in a last effort to bolster its case. U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who has been ill with a virus, planned to make the final argument.

U. S. delegate Charles W. Yost went before the assembly Tuesday night with the plea that the China representation issue is a vital one which should not be decided by a simple majority. He declared that peace in Asia is involved in the decision and the two-thirds rule is therefore mandatory.

Yost rejected claims by Peking's supporters that Red China might be more receptive to unconditional negotiations to end the Viet Nam war if it belonged to the world forum.

Lacked Votes
"It is the absence of will, not absence from the United Nations, which has caused Peking not to cooperate in solving the Southeast Asia crisis," Yost said.

Nations backing Red China accused the United States of resorting to a procedural maneuver because it lacked the votes to block Peking on a simple majority.

Ambassador Halim Budo of Albania, whose Communist government is considered Peking's voice in the United Nations, said the United States had finally lost its "automatic majority."

Now, he said, it was forced to seek application of the two-thirds rule.

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Gregory Strikes, Inmates Rebel In Chicago Jail

CHICAGO (AP) — A hunger strike in Chicago's House of Correction by Negro comedian Dick Gregory combined Tuesday with a full day of grievance disturbances in the 1,564-man city jail.

The disturbances, which eventually involved 354 prisoners in the jail's north cell block, stopped after reporters were allowed to tour the prisoner's living quarters and the jail's board of governors agreed to meet with an inmate grievance committee.

Gregory began his hunger strike Monday after his conviction Friday by an all-white Circuit Court jury on disorderly conduct charges in connection with civil rights demonstrations near the home of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

After refusing to pay a \$400 fine Monday, Gregory said he would go to jail for three days before posting bond and that he would not eat during his incarceration.

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Mudslides, Rain Hit California Coastal Areas

**Floods Strand Many,
With No Letup Seen
To Drenching Storms**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores of Southern Californians were stranded by floods as a punishing rainstorm pounded into its fourth day today, with no letup in sight.

The rains — second worst since 1885 — continued to drench a 200-mile-long coastal area from Santa Barbara to San Diego, triggering floods in low areas and mud and rockslides across mountain highways.

The rain, which began gently last Saturday night, had dumped 3.83 inches by 4 a.m. today over the Los Angeles area.

Isolates Hundreds
A half-hour cloudburst in the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles caused creeks to overflow and flood dozens of major intersections. Many streets were closed, for a time sealing off hundreds of residents in far-flung housing tracts. There were no reports of major evacuation, however.

The Weather Bureau predicted that the storm, centered off Baja California to the south, would continue through Thursday, only to be replaced by another storm front on its way down off the Alaskan coast.

Flooding and mudslides were reported in the communities of Woodland Hills, Encino, Tarzana, Granada Hills and Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley.

U.S. Highway 99, a major north-south artery, was closed near the junction with U.S. 6 because of flooding and traffic was rerouted through the flood-beset town of Newhall, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles.

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Harry Blackstone, known in the theatrical world as the last of the great magicians, died Tuesday night in his Hollywood home. Blackstone, who was 82, had been suffering for three months with pulmonary edema. (AP Wirephoto)

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A 25-Year-Old Man, left, shouting "this is the name of my people," spits in the face of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, right, in Montevideo, Uruguay, Tuesday. Rusk had just placed a wreath on the monument to a national hero. The U. S. official is touring Latin American Countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Alleged Murderers Help

Police Still Search for Arizona Girl's Grave

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In a stretch of desert just outside southern Arizona's biggest city, a search goes on for the body of a 15-year-old girl.

The 15-year-old girl's mother, Mrs. Norma Rowe, identified two metal hair curlers uncovered at the spot Tuesday as those of her daughter's. Alleen was wearing the curlers when she disappeared May 31, 1964.

Two young people charged with murdering Alleen helped officers in the search, but their attorneys said they would not allow John Saunders, 19, and Mary Rae French, 18, to go back today.

Alleen reportedly was wearing two rings, and Sheriff Waldon Burr said he would use a metal detector today to hunt for her shallow grave.

An informer told police that Alleen was killed by Saunders, Miss French and Charles Schmid, 23.

Schmid, a former gymnastics champion, also has been charged with murdering two other girls. The bodies of Gretchen Fritz, 17, and Wendy Fritz, 13, daughters of a prominent Tucson surgeon, were recovered last week after the same informer had led officers to the scene.

Miss French, according to Tucson police, said in a written statement that she, Saunders and Schmid took Alleen to the desert. The statement said Saunders and Schmid led the victim away from the car and beat her with rocks until she died.

The girl said she heard Alleen screaming shortly afterward. Schmid came back for a shovel and Miss French followed him to the body. After burying the body, the three left the site.

No motive has been disclosed by police.

Fair, Cold, but Warm Thursday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with a low near 20. Thursday cloudy and warmer with a high near 40. Light and variable winds out of the southwest late tonight and increasing to moderate Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today: Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 42, low, 19. Wind 8 miles an hour out of the north northwest. Barometer 30.15 and rising. Relative humidity 66. Dew point 20. Temperature 28. Trace of rain and snow. Skies are clear.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Monday are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal high is 31 to 39 north, 38 to 43 south. Normal low is 17 to 24 north, 20 to 25 south. Warmer Thursday. Colder Friday or Saturday with little change thereafter. Precipitation about one-tenth to two-tenths inches with best chance of some snow or rain Sunday or Monday.

Sun sets at 4:25 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:53 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:29 a.m.

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Does Appleton Need a Disaster, Too?

Does a major disaster have to strike a community before the people realize they must give their fair share to the United Red Feather Fund to aid those more unfortunate than themselves?

New Orleans was devastated by Hurricane Betsy which created more than the normal financial need for the United Fund for the Greater New Orleans area. A goal of \$3,873,000 was set for the drive, a record goal. Going into a big fund raising campaign on the heels of a disaster can be just that, disaster, but this didn't deter the people of New Orleans. They subscribed 100.6 per cent of the goal. Then the fund workers asked for a few more days for a

New President in the Philippines

The nationwide election for President in the Philippines is over but the memory lingers on. Senator Ferdinand Edralin Marcos appears to have beaten his rival, President Diosdado Macapagal, but the latter has not yet conceded the election nor is he likely to do so for some time. When Macapagal defeated former President Carlos Garcia in 1961, the latter did not admit defeat until 38 days after the election. And in the Philippines there is good reason for such conservatism. Despite its ties to the United States for so many years, election campaigns in the Philippines are not quite the same as in this country. Both sides have charged election irregularities and it appears the charges are well-founded. The government practically conducted no business during the year-long campaigns. At least 48 persons were murdered for political reasons. There have been hundreds of examples of violence, near riots and various kinds of political pressures. But as some Philippine leaders have pointed out, there also has been progress. And the Philippines is one Asian country which so far has not resorted to the coup d'etat to change its leadership. The President-elect has himself been a controversial figure involved in violence.

Rhodesia Makes Its Choice

It may seem somewhat ironic that the United Nations Security Council passed a resolution condemning the unilateral independence declared by the government of Rhodesia. The casting off of colonial ties has been a major feature of the post World War II period. While much has been made of the fact that this is the first British colony to declare its independence without agreement of the mother country since the American colonies broke away, actually many of the declarations were approved by England primarily because there was little choice. Both France and the Netherlands lost colonies through wars of independence.

The opposition to Rhodesia's independence is that the government of that country is controlled by the minority white population. Some 250,000 whites run the government and most of the economy in a nation which also has a population of more than 4 million blacks. While the vote actually is not denied to blacks, a secondary school diploma is required and facilities for blacks to get an education are limited. The per capita income of blacks is less than \$200 a year while it is about \$3,500 for whites. Blacks are restricted as to where they may live and in what sort of jobs they can find employment. In great part, the Rhodesian arrangement is like that of the Republic of South Africa.

Actually the government of Ian Smith has developed its restrictive policies in accordance with the political campaign promises its members made before overwhelmingly winning elections. The more moderate approaches, advocated from London and envisioned by some other Rhodesian whites, were discarded. As Smith has vehemently said, Rhodesia will not have a black government while he lives.

The white voters were understandably influenced by the chaotic conditions in so many African nations which now have black leadership. The financial affairs of many whites in such countries have been ruined and their lives have been endangered. But Rhodesia had the chance to encourage the gradual participation of

"clean up" which pushed the total to a record \$4,011,000. The campaign was over but what that campaign did for a community's spirit will never be forgotten. The Appleton Red Feather drive is lagging far behind, only 72 per cent of the \$208,000 budget for 12 agencies. The chairman says there still are far too many who contribute "loose change" with less generosity than they would accord a bell hop. Those who have not given, and some of those who have, should reevaluate their giving and offer their fair share if the campaign is to raise the money so desperately needed. Does Appleton need a major disaster to prove the need?

In 1935, when he was a sophomore at the University of the Philippines, he came home just after the first national elections the nation conducted in its new commonwealth role. A congressman who had narrowly defeated Marcos' father after a particularly bitter campaign, was shot through the heart with a .22 rifle. Marcos was known to be a crack shot but he was not charged with the murder for four years. Convicted, he refused a presidential pardon, managed to graduate from law school while out on bail and then was acquitted by the Supreme Court after arguing his own defense. Marcos was a war hero, fighting as a guerrilla with American troops. He was captured and tortured by the Japanese and later commended by General Douglas MacArthur for his role in the defense of Bataan. His father was bayoneted and killed by the Japanese. After the war, Marcos began his political rise through the Philippines Congress. In the light of Asian politics, the tremendous Communist effort in the Philippines after the end of World War II and so many individual histories of struggle, the Philippine election probably should be regarded as a triumph. American critics have only to look as far as Cook County to find "irregularities" at our polls.

the majority blacks in government and economic and educational affairs. There has been among some black leaders in other countries, a growing awareness of the need for close ties with European countries and the advice and assistance of the former colonial masters. Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya has made it clear that he will not stand for the more extremist factions in his country who would throw out all whites. Even Ghana's Nkrumah, while making a lot of noise about what a wonderful government he runs, takes care to encourage advantageous economic ties to Great Britain and the United States. Nigeria has come through considerable conflict with wise leadership from blacks and advice from whites.

Rhodesia now must stand almost alone, its only solid encouragement coming from the Republic of South Africa and Salazar's government in Portugal. Great Britain is not likely to use force to try to hold on to Rhodesia. But it will apply economic sanctions, most of which will also be applied by other nations both in and out of Africa. Although France abstained in the Security Council vote on the grounds that this was a dispute between England and a rebellious colony and not an international issue, it is likely that France will also agree to sanctions. But whether the economic measures will force Rhodesian reconsideration of its declaration of independence or merely harden the opposition is debatable. In the meantime, black African nations are demanding that Britain use military force. And there is real danger of at least nagging attacks from outside that could erupt into a major conflict.

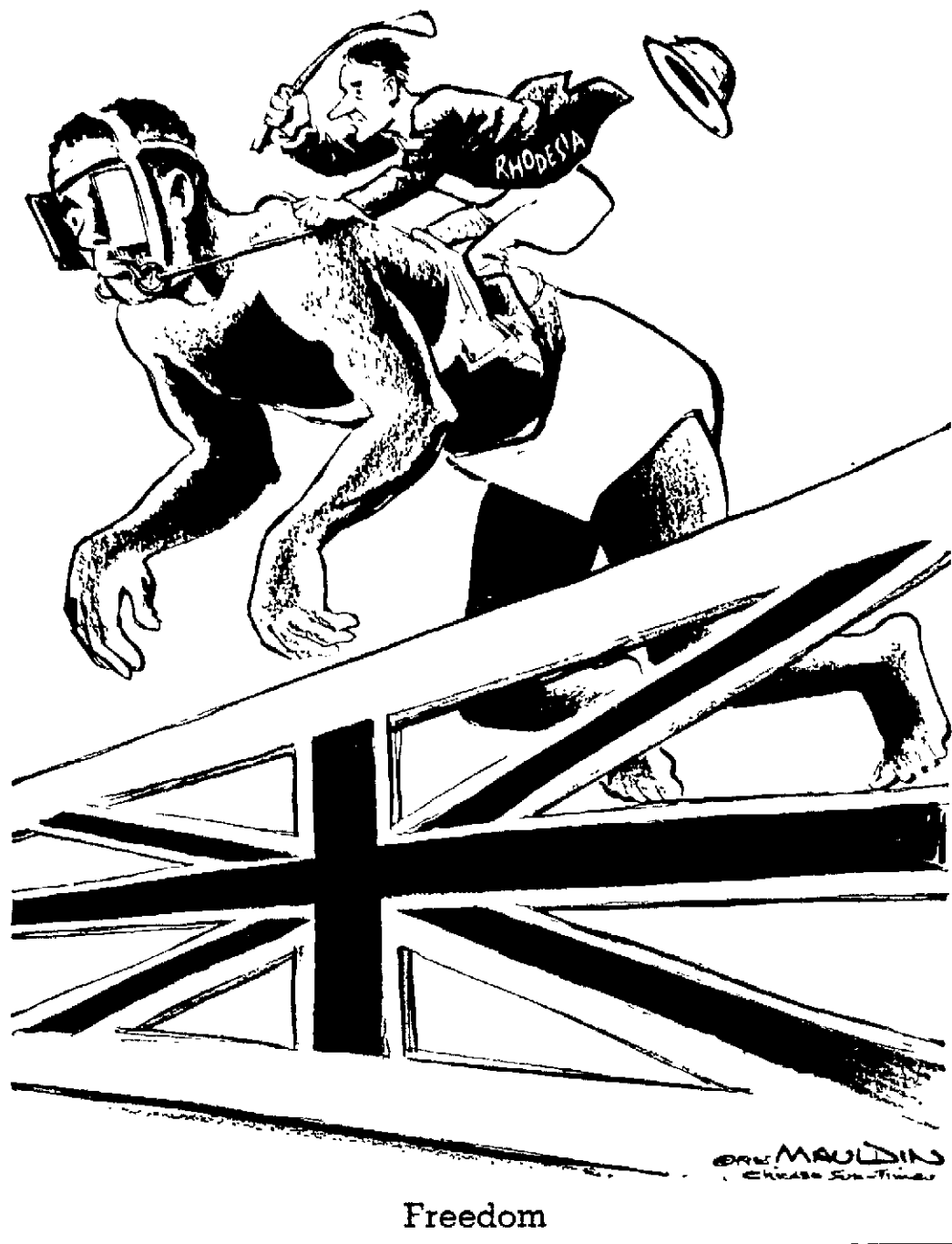
Rhodesia's white minority had the opportunity to develop a strong nation with opportunities for progress among both its white and black populations. Instead it chose to turn its back on the Twentieth Century and the realities of black participation in exchange for temporary control. It now must struggle to maintain what eventually will become an untenable position. Whites and blacks alike will suffer and no one yet knows how severely.

Looking Backward

Sarcasm an Editorial Weapon

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Nov. 23, 1865. If that devout copperhead pastor, Petroleum V. Nasby, was shocked when his own beloved New Jersey went "abolishn" what must his emotions be over the latest news from South Carolina? A dispatch dated Nov. 11th from Columbia, S. Carolina, says: The Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery passed both houses of the South Carolina Legislature today, with but little opposition. Well, copperheads! Knock the breast! Here is the most

unkindest cut of all. The "divine institution" has received no such thrust hitherto than this. Cry Ichabod and weep! This is worse than the capture of Atlanta, which a Democratic newspaper of this state (South Carolina) said was a death-blow to a "fundamental part of the constitution." For were we not told by high Democratic authority in the Legislature of this State a few years ago that "Slavery was a part of the Deity?" 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1840. A bitter cold enveloped most of the mid-continent that day following a Midwest gale and snowstorm in which 92 lives were lost, including six Wisconsin hunters. In the Fox Cities, the 24-hour low point was 11 degrees at 7 a.m. Many cottages along Lake Winnebago shores were damaged in the gale that whipped the area the previous day. Officers of the Clintonville chapter, Future Farmers of America were Lawrence Griger, president; Harold Mueller, vice president; Stewart Huber, secretary; Eugene Schultiz, treasurer, and Vernon Kluth, reporter. A benefit party and apron sale were being held that week



In Perspective:

Canada Must be Allowed to Work Out Its Own Political Problems

TORONTO — There have been some scattered expressions of annoyance and criticism in Canada at the lack of interest in the United States in the recent Canadian election.



This reproach, largely a reflection of wounded national vanity, does not deserve to be taken very seriously. The election was fought almost entirely on domestic issues. Foreign policy had no influence at all on the final result. A severe neutrality was the right policy for the United States and was much wiser than even the most benevolent intervention. If there was any doubt on that point, it was removed by the barren result of the campaign. Since Canadians have no clear or settled design at present on the kind of government they wish to have, it is more urgent than ever that the United States should continue to practice its admirable self-restraint in these vexed matters. Canada in Bad Mood This will require a mixture of tact and sagacity in coming months, for Canada has already begun to make preparations for the centenary of Confederation, and President Johnson and other American officials will inevitably be involved in these celebrations of Canada's first hundred years as an united nation. In tribute to Canada, the American Society of Newspaper Editors will meet in Montreal next year. The Johnson admin-

by the Neenah Lions Club and its auxiliary. Vern Synder was general chairman of the event, assisted by Donald Hruska and Leo Kofarnus. Mrs. A. Laflin was chairman of the apron sale with Mrs. R. P. Anderson and Mrs. W. F. Landskrom also on the committee.

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1855. Kenneth Byler of Lawrence Conservatory of Music was re-elected a director of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association in convention in Appleton. Byler was a former president of the group. Area high school students picked for the finals in Democracy contest sponsored by Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) were Anne Boronow, Michele Mathews and Betsy Davis from Appleton High School; Thomas Trotter and William Weber from Kaukauna High School, and Noel Grusec from Kimberly High School. Fred Froehlich was contest chairman. Officers of the newly organized Girl Scout Troop at McKinley Junior High School were Lea Moritz, president; Sharon Renier, secretary, Charlotte Blach, treasurer, and Ellen Adam, historian.

istration has appointed a committee to study the most useful forms of taking part in the centenary events. Whether American participation be official or unofficial, it should be history. With all its great cautious, courteous and conciliatory qualities and glowing achievements, Canada's mood now is sour and querulous, and would be quick to resent any American action or statement that bore even the most remote suspicion of being patronizing or intrusive. One measure of the deep divisions in Canadian life is provided by the inability of the country to give itself a stable majority government. Normally, Canada should have a federal election once in about every four years but since 1957 it has endured no less than five elections. In this latest election it never was in doubt that the Liberal Party led by Prime Minister L. B. Pearson would again form the largest group in Parliament. He was poignantly disappointed however in not getting a working majority and in being forced once again to head a minority government. Yet to the reflective observer the omens of division become more disturbing as the election returns are studied.

No National Party The most decisive fact about Canadian politics today is that there is not a single party that can truly be called a National Party. All of them have no more than a regional appeal to different sections of the country. This surely is a sad development as Canada approaches its centenary festivities. Yet look at the facts. Mr. Pearson's Liberal Party won 55 seats in Quebec and 51 seats in Ontario and only 23 seats in all the other eight provinces. He won only one seat in the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. By contrast, Mr. John Diefenbaker's Conservative Party won 42 seats on the prairies but only nine seats in Quebec and 25 seats in Ontario, or 34 seats against the 106 seats gained by

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY True enough, and if I had known what those machines were called, I would have called them by their right name. But some words have become fixed in the language, and it is hard to dislodge them. For example, we speak of turning a "manuscript" over to the printer. A "manuscript" is, literally, something written by hand; but most so-called manuscripts today are "typescripts." Few writers send hand-written material directly to the printer; yet the word "typescript" has not won its way into our vocabulary, even though it is more accurate. We still call a non-sleeping car on a train a "coach," because our chief conveyances, before the introduction of the locomotive, were coaches. Likewise, a certain kind of car in a "station wagon," even though it is not a wagon and rarely goes to the station. What we call a "cab" or

Wisconsin Report

Legislature Takes Big Step to Save State's Water Supply

BY JOHN WYNGAARD MADISON A friend who is a thoughtful man and a professional conservationist called to chide this reporter mildly about some of the published accounts about the significant new acts of the Legislature. From the viewpoint of the citizen earnestly concerned about the protection and intelligent management of



Wisconsin natural resources, he insists, the Legislature's most important and lasting contribution to the welfare of the state this year was the appropriation of the handsome sum of \$681,000 for the first broad scale waters research enterprise ever attempted here. He may be right. There is today more public discussion and apprehension about water problems than at any time within memory. Legislators are being pressed to "do something." There are worries about surface waters deterioration through inadequate pollution controls. There are complaints about industrial conflicts with water values. Is there a danger of ground water exhaustion in some localities? What about diversion of water for irrigation, the problem of algae deterioration of recreational lakes? There is no doubt that the growing public awareness of water conservation needs. But the professional is keenly aware that the data about water resources and problems are yet sketchy and unreliable.

WHAT NOW? The Knowles' administration has suggested that it may put before the Legislature in the spring a new legislative program dealing with water problems. Gov. Knowles returned from a visit to New York a few months ago, during the height of the water supply crisis there, visibly frightened about the possibility of such experiences in his own state. But there has yet been no showing that the administration knows what it wants, knows what is needed, or even

Strictly Personal

Time Alters Meaning But Words Remain

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS How much precision should we demand in writing and speaking? When does precision turn into mere pedantry?



These are difficult questions to answer—for if we are sloppy, the language degenerates, and if we are too rigid, the language stultifies. Several readers objected to my use of the phrase "steam shovel" in a recent column on urban development. They pointed out that steam shovels have not been used in road work for a long time, and that the machines I saw were not operated by steam. Doesn't Know Name True enough, and if I had known what those machines were called, I would have called them by their right name. But some words have become fixed in the language, and it is hard to dislodge them. For example, we speak of turning a "manuscript" over to the printer. A "manuscript" is, literally, something written by hand; but most so-called manuscripts today are "typescripts." Few writers send hand-written material directly to the printer; yet the word "typescript" has not won its way into our vocabulary, even though it is more accurate. We still call a non-sleeping car on a train a "coach," because our chief conveyances, before the introduction of the locomotive, were coaches. Likewise, a certain kind of car in a "station wagon," even though it is not a wagon and rarely goes to the station. What we call a "cab" or

knows what the people of Wisconsin will support. It is abundantly evident that any full scale attack on pollution, to name one generally recognized example, will be enormously costly. Thus some observers are now guessing that actual legislative action in the field of improving water management and conservation laws will probably await the results of the big study projects authorized for the current biennium. It is important to note, in this regard, that in a day of proliferating federal subsidies, the state investigators are confident that they can double their spending power by getting federal matching funds for the state outlays.

THE DIVISION One fact is eminently clear already, however, to legislators and others who reflect on the whole complex field of water management. The existing responsibilities are confusingly and perhaps inexcusably divided among agencies. The appropriation for research tells its own story. It is spread among five departments. As if to confess its doubts about a five-fingered research endeavor, the Legislature ordered a sixth, the University of Wisconsin waters institute, to function as coordinator. Skepticism about such extreme decentralization of responsibility and authority is spreading. The Borg bill in the Legislature is keyed to a consolidation of water control and management programs. It has won considerable attention on a bipartisan basis. If the Knowles administration decides that it wants to put something on the record at the spring legislative session, it will probably endorse the idea of centralization of service as conceived by Assemblyman Borg. But meanwhile the great opportunity for marking new trails in Wisconsin water conservation will await the findings of the multi-agency research team, which no doubt is even now rubbing its eyes in surprise at the willingness of the Legislature to invest up to a million dollars of public money in a fact-finding effort of historic potential. As my friend the philosophical conservationist says, few events of the year will have more ultimate importance for the future economic health and social welfare of the Wisconsin community.

Yarmouth Fire Not Likely on U. S. Vessels

**Coast Guard Officer
Says Nation's Liners
'Almost' Can't Burn**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire of the type which destroyed the Yarmouth Castle would be highly unlikely on a U.S. liner, a Coast Guard officer said Tuesday.

"I would almost say that it couldn't happen," Adm. Charles P. Murphy, head of the Coast Guard's Office of Merchant Marine Safety, said in an interview.

Murphy said fire aboard vessels of the type used by U.S. lines could be contained easily because these vessels are constructed under safety standards inaugurated in 1936.

The Yarmouth Castle, which burned and sank early Saturday with a loss of 82 lives while on a run from Miami to Nassau, was built in 1927. The Panamanian liner, formerly an American flag ship, began its service between Boston and Nova Scotia.

All Incombustible
In 1936 the government required that all passenger ships be constructed with incombustible material. That ruling did not affect ships built before then.

All U.S. liners now in service were built since 1936.

The Coast Guard conducts periodic inspections of U.S. ships, but less detailed examinations are made of ships from countries that are signatories to the international convention on safety of ships at sea.

The convention provides that all liners must be constructed of safe materials. This standard is applied to existing ships as far as practical.

"When this was put into effect," Murphy said, "it would have been impractical to require rebuilding of a ship with a wooden superstructure. So we required sprinkler systems in these ships."

Coast Guard examinations of foreign ships usually consist only of a check to determine whether the vessel carries a safety certificate from its own government, and a brief inspection of obvious safety factors such as lifeboats and life preservers.

Murphy said improvements have been made in safety stand-

More Legislation

Much Activity Forecast For '66 Rights Drive

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The whole civil rights front will be boiling in 1966.

President Johnson gave a taste of it Tuesday night when he said he will ask Congress in January for legislation "to prevent injustice to Negroes at the hands of all-white juries."

No doubt he will ask for other legislation in the civil rights field. Thus those who may have thought that things might quiet down after the congressional battles over the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965 were wrong.

In addition, in the spring there will be a civil rights conference at the White House on how to make equal rights a national reality.

2-Day Session
Today civil rights leaders, representing groups from conservative to radical, began a two-day session to prepare for the spring meeting.

Even before the two-day meeting could get under way the American Friends Service Committee and the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People released recommendations on speeding school desegregation.

They noted that the Southern Regional Council had found "fewer than 6 per cent of the Deep South Negro pupils are in desegregated situations" and that "this is not just a statistic, this is a human tragedy."

Over the past weekend the

U.S. Civil Rights Commission asked for new federal laws and full enforcement of old ones to stop racial violence and injustice in the South.

Trouble Spots
The commission urged Johnson to send more federal officers to racial trouble spots and to authorize them to make on-the-spot arrests. The Justice Department has been very re-

strained in the use of federal police power.

Further, the commission wants a law making it a federal crime to threaten, intimidate or punish persons engaged in civil rights activities. This would include holding trial in federal court in an area where it is decided racial prejudice is too great to permit justice.

The commission said that in some Southern communities officials have defied the Constitution and repudiated their oaths by denying protection of the laws to Negro citizens.

Johnson, to whom the commission sent its 168-page report, said Monday night "we intend to make the jury box, in both state and federal courts, the sacred domain of justice under law."

He pointed out the government already has moved to join in three suits which, he said, challenge a biased system of jury selection. Johnson said, "We must do more, we will do more."

Meanwhile, the justice department is pushing a number of civil rights cases in the courts.

Johnson called attention to something else. He said he will expect immediate results from a letter just sent out by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach calling on all agencies to ferret out discrimination in every assistance program.

The Supreme Court is fed up with delays in school desegregation. In a unanimous ruling the court said Monday "delays in desegregation of school systems are no longer tolerable."

**Rare Dolphin Caught
In Amazon, Shipped
To Niagara Aquarium**

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A sacred dolphin, a species which has never before been kept alive in captivity, has arrived at the Niagara Aquarium after an air trip from South America.

The dolphin was one of four which arrived. The other three were pink dolphins. All were captured in the Amazon River by a five-man scientific expedition. A second sacred dolphin was caught, but died of pneumonia a week ago in Vero Beach, Fla., during the first leg of the journey.

It is called a sacred dolphin because of the awe in which it is held by the Amazon River natives.

**Motorist Forfeits \$108
On Hit-Run Charge**

NEW LONDON — An Illinois man forfeited \$108 in Municipal Justice Court Monday on a city police charge of hit and run driving.

City police said Wayne D. Roberts, 26, Galena, Ill., was the driver of a vehicle involved in a property damage accident Nov. 5. Roberts failed to report the accident and left the scene without notifying authorities, police said.

At Katzenbach's House

60 of Capital's Society
Turn Out for Margaret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine having Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon turn up in your neighborhood for a party and you'll get the idea of how it was on Highland Place.

Especially, if the host and hostess — the nation's attorney general and his wife — are trying to keep everything a secret.

It was like a block party with kids and dogs and grownups watching the show. Four boys climbed on a roof to get a better view. Older folks brought their drinks along and launched party-watcher parties.

Suddenly, that sleek, black Rolls-Royce rolled up. The princess, in a white satin gown and white mink wrap, stopped briefly outside the house. Flashbulbs flared.

Presses Tightly
A crowd pressed tightly against the white fence to watch the excitement at the home of Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach, the social lions of Washington Tuesday night.

Applause and a loud, appreciative wolf whistle greeted the princess. She waved and smiled.

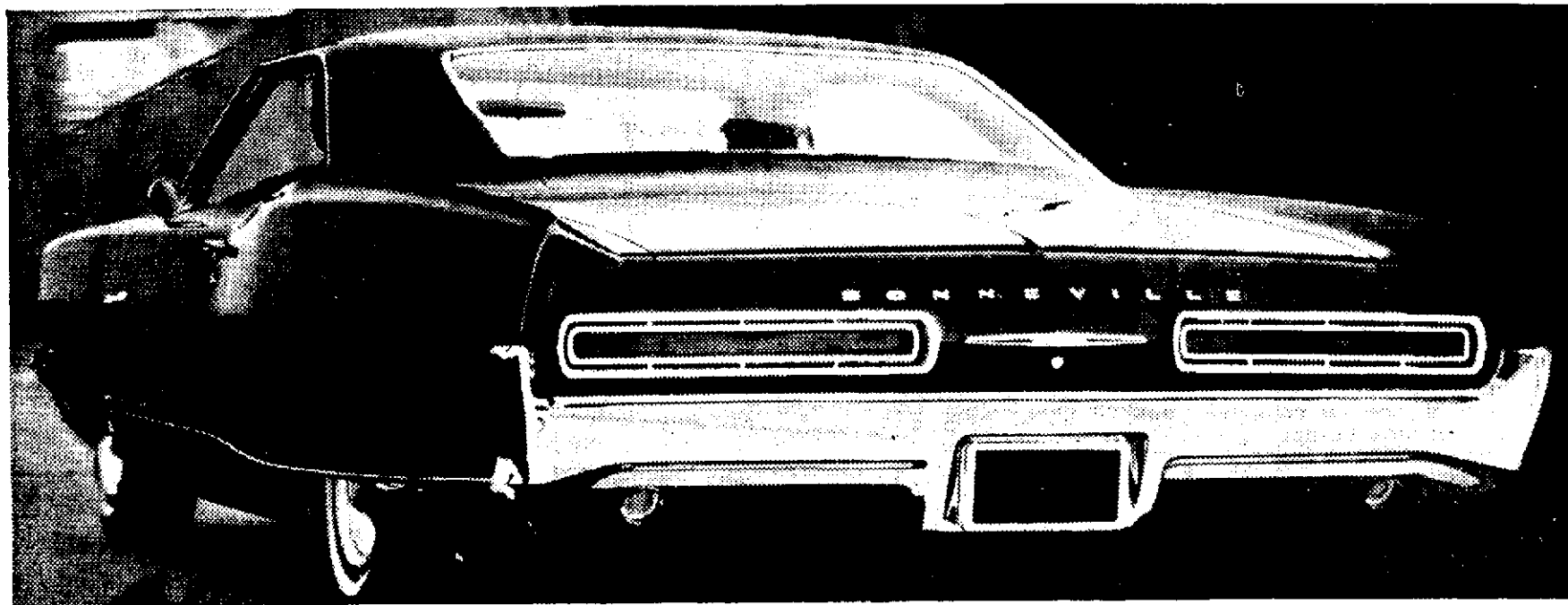
Some screeches of laughter were heard outside when Lord Snowdon donned an ungainly sweater adorned with black ties. Mrs. Katzenbach made it after hearing he once complained he never knew when he went home whether he'd be required to wear blue jeans or black tie.

It looked like a long, gay night.

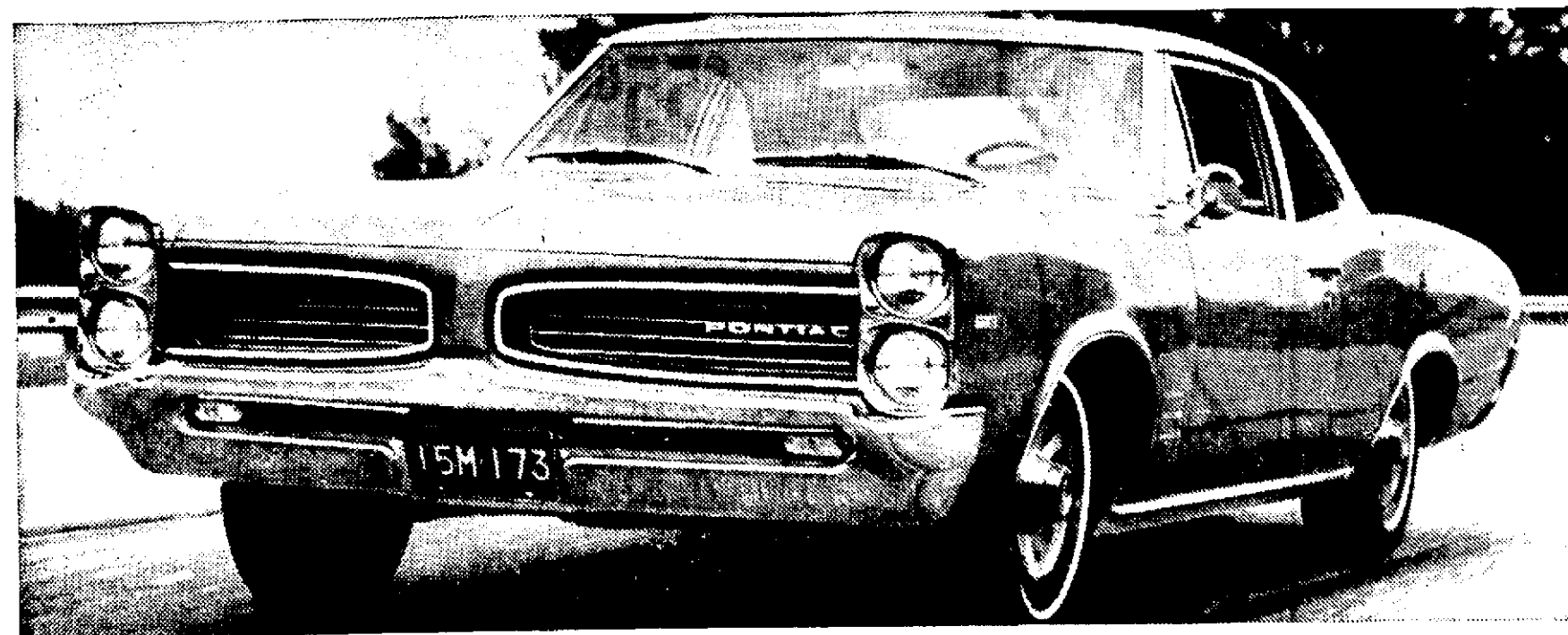
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The party broke up after her departure.

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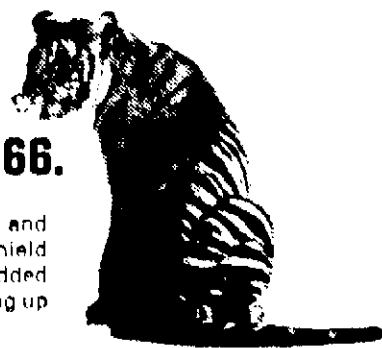
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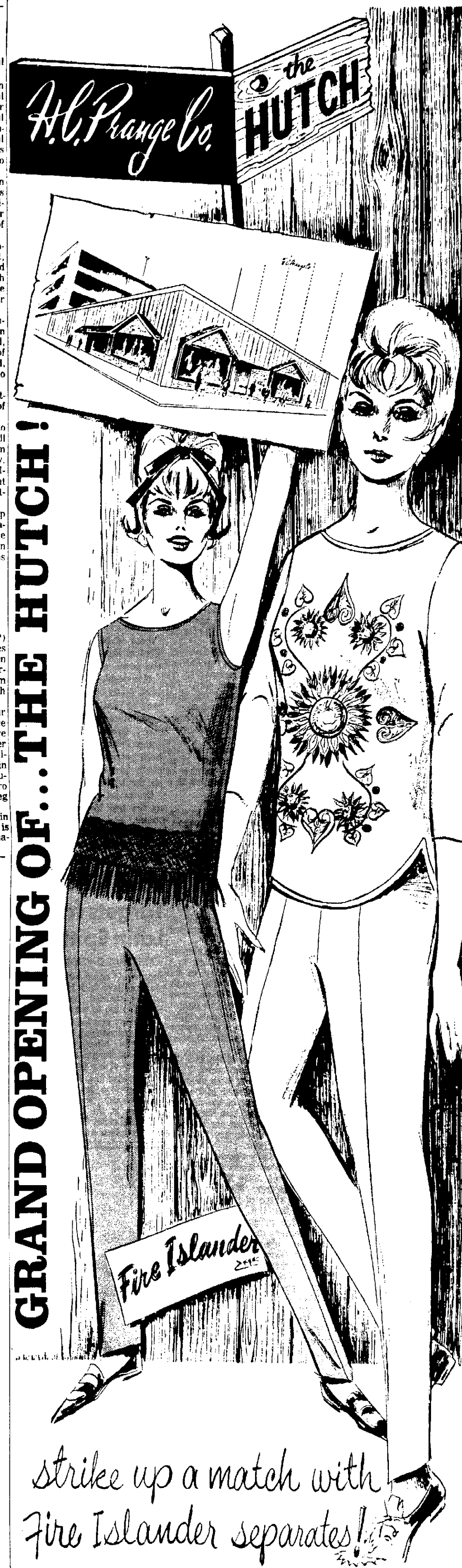
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Four U. S. Planes Lost in Viet Nam

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 termed moderate. But U. S. officials in Saigon announced that in the week ending last Saturday 86 Americans were killed in action in South Viet Nam and 230 were wounded. It was the highest weekly toll so far of the war, topping the 70 killed and 237 wounded reported for the week before.

The casualty figures did not include losses at La Drang. **Little Attempt**
 The cavalrymen in the La Drang Valley had held an area 500 yards in diameter since their helicopters brought them into the valley Sunday. They made virtually no attempt to enlarge their foothold but fought off repeated Communist attacks.

The Americans were supported by heavy air strikes, including one by B52s from Guam Monday.

Intelligence officers said they believed four to five regiments of North Viet Nam's 235th Division were entrenched in the hills around the American position.

There were fears if the cavalrymen stayed in the valley longer, the Communists would bring in heavy mortars and inflict heavy casualties on the American force.

An officer said the only alternative to pulling out was to charge the Red troops in the hills. American casualties in such an attack might be 10 times those of the Communists, he said.

The greater part of the 86 American dead and 230 wounded last week were paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade who fought their hardest battle of the war in the Communist D Zone 35 miles north of Saigon. Officials said 414 Viet Cong were killed in that action.

Most of the other American casualties were men of the 1st Infantry Division who fought a bloody action 30 miles north of the capital.

Viet Cong casualties for the week totaled 1,173 — 981 killed and 192 captured, U. S. officials said. South Vietnamese casualties were 165 killed, 286 wounded and 56 missing or captured, a total of 507.

Officials said the kill ratio remained in favor of U. S. and government forces 3.9-to-1.

Attacking Complex
 The four planes lost over North Viet Nam were attacking at a highway-railroad complex 33 miles southeast of Hanoi. The assault apparently was part of an effort to isolate the capital from Haiphong, North Viet Nam's chief port.

It was not immediately known whether this was the first raid against the rail line linking the two cities.

All four planes were lost within 70 minutes, the spokesman said. Two were reported hit by conventional ground fire. The cause of the loss of the other two planes was not known.

Authorities said that more than 100 tons of 3,000-pound bombs were dropped in the attacks Tuesday against two key bridges and two missile sites. This was the largest number of 3,000-pound bombs dropped in a single day.

Heavily Damaged
 A spokesman said the missile sites were heavily damaged. One was 32 miles northeast of Hanoi, the other 35 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital.

One of the planes was hit by a missile fired from another installation. The pilot's life raft and survival equipment were found floating in the Gulf of Tonkin and he was presumed killed.

On the ground a Vietnamese force killed 110 Viet Cong in a battle that ended today in the Mekong Delta 105 miles southwest of Saigon. Government losses were described as light.

Other Vietnamese units killed 29 Communists in a joint operation with U. S. Marines 25 miles south of Da Nang.

Three soldiers of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division were killed when a Viet Cong force attacked a Jeep 35 miles north of the capital. Other units of the division said they killed two Viet Cong and uncovered an enemy base, camp and dispensary 20 miles north of Saigon.

Military Successes
 Associated Press Special Correspondent John M. Hightower reported from Washington that in this stage of the Vietnamese war, the U. S. government is counting primarily on military successes rather than diplomatic appeals to persuade North Viet Nam to enter into peace negotiations.

U. S. policymakers are generally pessimistic about the outlook for negotiations at this time, Hightower reported.

Hightower also said that U. N. Secretary-General U Thant's call Tuesday for concessions from all sides to promote the prospects for peace aroused no outward enthusiasm in Washington.

Thant in a luncheon speech in New York also suggested that the large-scale fighting now might have been averted if bold steps had been taken in 1964.

This apparently referred to the report by CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid in Look magazine that Thant had tried unsuccessfully to bring the United States, and North Viet Nam together in peace talks a year ago.

Peace Talks
 Another bid for peace talks by North Viet Nam was reported Tuesday night by radio news commentator David Schoenbrun. He said in a speech at Passaic, N. J., that a French government official "in the highest authority" told him North Viet Nam made peace overtures via French officials in Paris during last May's moratorium on bombings in North Viet Nam.

Schoenbrun said President Johnson ignored the Vietnamese offer and ordered the bombings to resume.

North Viet Nam's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday the U. S. decision to send more troops to South Viet Nam shows that American offers for peace and unconditional discussions "are sheer swindle and shameless hypocritical talk."

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Doctor's Orders Often Ignored Medical Journal Report Says

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Obviously, Dr. Davis said, the value of diagnosis and prescription may be severely limited if the patient fails to follow his doctor's orders.

The type of patient least likely to comply.

"An older person, more likely a woman than a man, from a lower socio-economic level, and probably with a lower level of education," he said.

What does the physician do when he learns that the patient isn't following his advice?

Generally, he first tries further explanation of the need, physicians told Dr. Davis. Then he tries persuasion.

If that doesn't work, the senior physician is more likely to withdraw from the case, an option not always available to younger men working in clinics or on hospital staffs.

Dr. Davis based his report on an analysis of 27 previous studies of patient non-compliance, plus a survey of 132 men and women on the faculty of a teaching hospital and 86 junior physicians or senior medical students working in the hospital's outpatient service. The orders most frequently ignored, Dr. Davis said, are those which require the patient to change his personal habits or behavior—stop smoking, lose weight, get more sleep.

Frequent non-compliance is reported when the physician advises eye and ear examinations, and delays are frequent when to comply. Previous studies indicate, he said, that from 15 to 82 per cent of patients fail to follow directions offered by their physicians. The degree of non-compliance varies with numerous factors, but averages about 35 per cent in all studies. Yet 42 per cent of the physicians questioned by Dr. Davis estimated that "almost all" of their patients followed their advice. Another 47 per cent estimated that three-fourths of their patients do as they are told. Junior physicians were more accurate than their teachers in estimating the degree to which patients fail to comply. Dr. Davis suggested that this may be due to less certainty among the younger men as to the effectiveness of their advice and to the fact that they may be closer to their patients socially.

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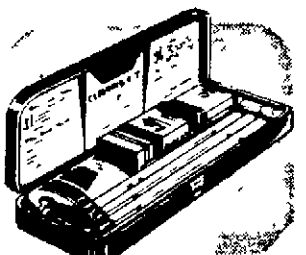
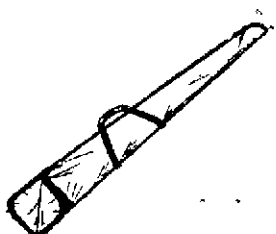
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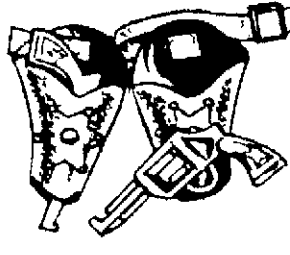

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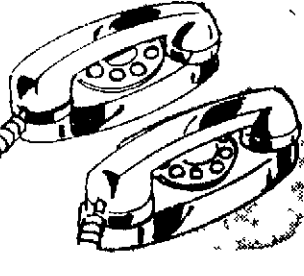
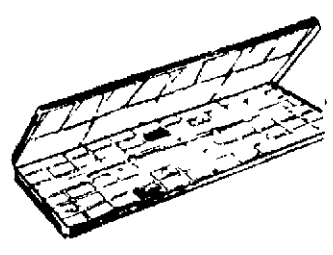
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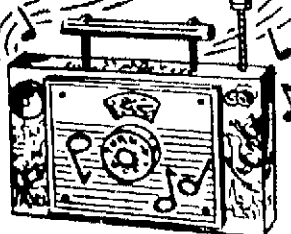
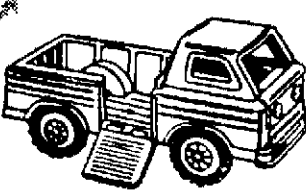
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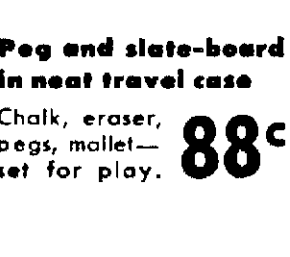
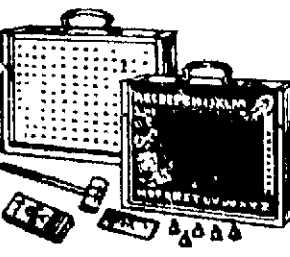
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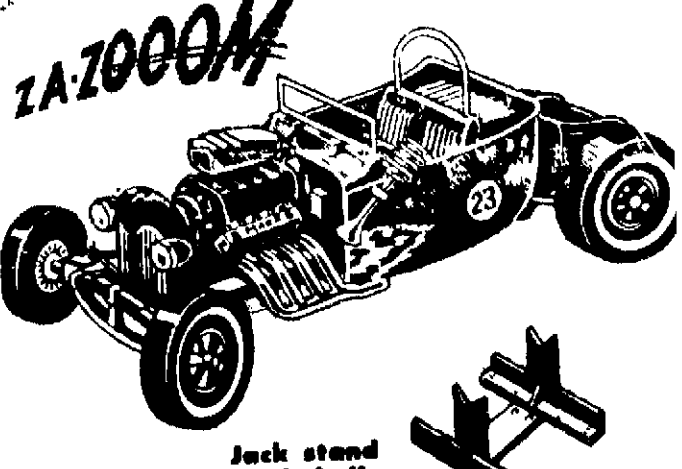


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Indigent and Better-Off Aged Will Benefit by Medicare Bill

Much Higher Standard of Care Provided in Social Security Act

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Needy elderly persons can look forward to improved medical care after the new Social Security health program starts to operate next year.

A basic reason, of course, is that the program will provide a floor of health protection for indigent persons over 65 as well as the better-off segment of the elderly.

But, equally important, the 1965 Social Security Act contained far-reaching provisions requiring a much higher standard of health care in most states for the needy aged.

These provisions have been overshadowed by the new Social Security program in the bill, popularly called medicare, and by the increases in most states for the needy aged.

Benefiting from the provisions will be 2,144,000 persons on the old age assistance rolls and 264,000 who receive help under the medical assistance for the aged program known as Kerr-Mills.

Need Would Lessen

These 264,000 elderly persons have sufficient income to keep them off the welfare rolls but not enough to handle their medical expenses.

There was some expectation that the need for Kerr-Mills would diminish when the Social Security health care program gets under way.

But, to the contrary, congressional sponsors of the 1965 Social Security bill and officials of the Health, Education and Welfare — HEW — Department expect Kerr-Mills to expand considerably.

This will happen, they say, because the Social Security health benefits probably will cover only 50 to 60 per cent of the aged person's medical expenses, and because of provisions in the bill requiring greater benefits under Kerr-Mills.

More Money

One important side effect of the new program, they point out, will be to leave the states with more money to put into health care for their needy aged since the new program will provide for at least half of their medical needs.

HEW officials emphasize that Kerr-Mills so far has not come close to meeting its potential even under the original 1960 law. Seven states still do not participate; and some of those which do offer only nominal benefits.

The two plans under the new Social Security health care program become operative July 1, 1966. They will include these benefits:

Plan A — Hospital, nursing

home and home health care as well as out-patient diagnostic services.

Plan B—Doctors' services in the hospital, clinic and home, along with a variety of other benefits such as wheelchairs, braces and laboratory tests.

The needy aged, along with all other persons over 65, will be covered under Plan A as a matter of right.

Plan B is voluntary. Aged must sign up for it and pay \$3 a month for it.

Government officials are planning to do everything they can to see that local welfare officials sign up the indigent aged under Plan B. The monthly charge can be included in their welfare payments.

But, even if an elderly person is under both plans, he will find that a major portion of his health costs is not covered. Principal exclusions are drugs, dental care, and eye care.

The provisions of the 1965 bill revising the Kerr-Mills program require that, by July 1, 1967, the indigent aged must receive as a minimum five types of health services.

Barbiturates and Alcohol Caused Kilgallen Death

NEW YORK (AP)—An assistant medical examiner reports that a moderate mixture of alcohol and barbiturates caused the death of Dorothy Kilgallen, 52, Broadway columnist and television panelist.

Dr. James Luke said in his report Monday that the circumstances of death were "indisputable" and he did not rule on whether the death was accidental or suicide.

Miss Kilgallen was found dead in bed in her apartment a week ago Monday. A preliminary autopsy ruled out a heart attack but did not reveal the cause of death.

After further tests, Luke said Miss Kilgallen died of "acute ethanol (alcohol) and barbiturate intoxication." The quantities of alcohol and barbiturates in the bloodstream were not excessive, he said, but the combination caused a fatal "depression on the general nervous system."

University of Maine Students Back Johnson

ORONO, Maine (AP)—The University of Maine has sent to President Johnson a resolution, signed by about 2,500 students and faculty members, supporting the administration's Viet Nam policy.

They are hospitalization, out-patient hospital services, other laboratory and X-ray services, skilled nursing home care, and physicians' services in the office home or hospital.

Many of the 43 states now in the Kerr-Mills program do not furnish all of these. But, under the new law, they will have to do so by July 1, 1967, to continue to receive federal aid. This applies both to the elderly on the public assistance rolls and those benefiting from the Kerr-Mills.

Coverage of the needy aged under Plans A and B will substantially meet the new Kerr-Mills tests.

But HEW officials point out that this should mean that the states then will be free to use the Kerr-Mills funds to round out a complete medical aid program.

New Provisions

The new provisions dealing with the indigent aged in the 1965 law also require that the states maintain a flexible income test so that there are no rigid limits which arbitrarily deny aid to persons with large medical bills.

There be no deductible or other cost-sharing device on the hospitalization which is furnished, and

The elderly needy be helped to meet the deductibles imposed under the new Social Security health program.

The new law also increases federal matching for medical assistance so that Washington will pay 55 to 83 per cent of the cost instead of 50 to 80 per cent. The lowest income states receive the highest matching percentage.

10-Year Goal

The law also establishes a 10-year goal designed to bring even better medical care to the indigent aged by 1975.

It states that federal aid shall be cut off "to any state unless the state makes a satisfactory showing that it is making efforts in the direction of broadening the scope of the care and services made available under the plan, and in the direction of liberalizing the eligibility requirements for medical assistance, with a view toward furnishing by July 1, 1975, comprehensive care and services to substantially all individuals" in need.

The states can begin to receive the increased Kerr-Mills help on Jan. 1, 1966.

HEW officials have been busy conferring with state health and welfare officials on the expanded program. They say some states will be ready to start the increased benefits in January.

Last year, Washington put about \$450 million in federal funds into Kerr-Mills. It is estimated this will be increased by \$200 million annually under the new provisions of the 1965 law.



The Orville Brinkman family, 2109 N. Erb St., looks over books on display at the St. Pius X School Book Fair Monday in the school. Fairgoers bought books to contribute to the school library. From left are Mrs. Brinkman, Timm, a fourth grader; Brinkman, and Randy, sixth grader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1965. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1800, the U.S. Congress met for the first time in the newly erected Capitol in Washington.

On this date

In 1776, British forces led by Lord Cornwallis attacked Ft. Lee, N.J.

In 1891, Polish pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, made his American debut at Carnegie Hall in New York.

In 1939, the Nazis massacred students and professors at Prague University in Czechoslovakia.

In 1941, the American Neutrality Act was amended to permit the arming of merchant vessels.

In 1942, Allied paratroop forces landed in Tunisia.

Ten years ago—An Air Force transport plane crashed into Mt. Charleston, near Las Vegas, Nev., killing 14 aboard.

Five years ago—In a move to halt the increasing deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered all federal agencies to cut foreign spending to a minimum.

One year ago—The U.N. Security Council was meeting in emergency session to hear charges of border clashes between Israel and Syria.

Adult Scout Leaders' Training Class Set

LITTLE CHUTE — The sixth in a series of training sessions for adult leaders of Boy Scouts in the East District will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the State Graded School with Edward Farrell to speak on "Meetings and Activities."

No session for Cub Scout leaders is scheduled this week.

Clogs Rivers, Kills Fish

Pretty Flower Costing 3 Continents Dearly

BY JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—Man's love for ponds in East Pakistan, a pretty flower has given three Representatives of 18 African continents a multinational-dollar nations have appealed to the headache. It is rapidly getting U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization with no real cure in sight. Organization to help fight the flow.

The problem is the water hyacinth, which a garden lover. The water hyacinth looks like transplanted from its native a gardener's joy with 10-inch South America to his pool in spikes of blue-mauve or pale Louisiana. Then it was taken lilac delicately held above sway-just as innocently to South Africa—ing rosettes of big, green, ca, expanded into the Congo and rounded leaves.

somehow, between 1956 and But it spreads so fast from 1958, reached the Sudanese por- dritting seed and spreading ten- drils that no pool can hold it.

It has become such a runous, First it chokes off the land- river-clogging menace that ings. Then it breaks into float- Louisiana and Florida have to ing islands, growing ever larger finance costly eradication cam- until navigation even by canoe paigns impossible. It sneaks up irri- gation canals and clogs pumps.

Breaking Through

More than \$17 million a year. The Food and Agriculture Or- is being spent along the Nile ganization reported that along 1- alone to keep the fast-spreading 000 miles of the Nile, the clog- plant from breaking through ging plant extends down 30 feet, control points in the Sudan and consuming oxygen from the instesting Egypt's lower Nile. It water so that fish cannot live.

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A 'Hall of Issues' Civil Rights discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Discussing plans for the event, from left, are the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Church; Dr. Walter Peterson, Lawrence University history professor; Cy-

\$11.8 Million Appleton Budget For '66 to Be Aired at Hearing

Council to Adopt New Property Tax Rate; \$2.16 Increase Seen

A public hearing on the City of Appleton's \$11.8 million budget for 1966 will be held at the city hall at 7:30 p.m. today, followed by adoption of a new property tax rate.

The budget, including all city, county and state obligations, calls for a tax levy of \$8.064,828. The levy will require a \$55.22 tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of \$2.16 over this year.

However, there is the possibility the size of the budget will be increased anywhere from \$40,000 to \$60,000 when the personnel committee brings in its recommendations for municipal employee salary adjustments.

May Reach \$150,000

There is already \$90,000 earmarked in the proposed budget for salaries and this figure may be boosted to \$150,000, depending on the action of the city council.

Should the personnel committee recommendations be approved, it could result in an additional 35 to 40 cent increase in the proposed rate.

A breakdown of the proposed tax rate includes:

- General city government operation, \$9.38.
- Appleton public schools, \$32.15.
- Vocational school, 82 cents.
- Park Board, \$1.58.
- Public library, \$1.07.
- County-state levy, \$7.22.

Calumet Rate Higher

For those Appleton residents residing in Calumet County the rate will be 78 cents higher, boosting it to \$53 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

This year's overall tax rate was \$50.06. A \$3.50 state tax credit refund lowered the net rate to \$46.56.

City officials are not certain what the credit refund rate will be for the coming year but should know later this month or by mid-December.

It is expected the Appleton Taxpayers' Association will appear before the council and give its appraisal of the proposed budget.

Any interested citizen may also appear on the budget.

\$150 Bond Set in Topsy Driving Case

OSHKOSH — Bond of \$150 was set for James C. Barclay, 37, route 2, Ripon, after he pleaded innocent to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Barclay appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 Wednesday after being arrested the same day on State 116 and County Trunk D in Winnebago.

Judge James V. Sitter set further proceedings for Nov. 24.

PSC Study Asked On Track Crossing

Kaukauna Questions if Safety Device Needed on Main Street

KAUKAUNA — The city council Tuesday night adopted a resolution asking the Public Service Commission to undertake a study to determine whether safety devices should be placed at the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks on Main Avenue near Lawe Street.

The crossing has been the site of many accidents through the years as it serves as State 55 through the community and the main connecting link between the north and south sides of the city.

No fatalities have been recorded in recent years, but the number of auto-train collisions has been a constant source of worry to city officials.

Aldermen also adopted an ordinance rezoning a lot in the Joseph Klein addition from Class A to Class B residential district, as recommended by the planning commission, thus permitting a citizen to construct an eight-apartment building in the area.

Mrs. James Nagel wrote to the council asking for an answer on the incompatibility of one person serving as city health officer and school commissioner as she complained in the past. She indicated it might be taken to court if necessary to have Dr. George Behnke removed from one of the two offices he now holds. She also questioned the compatibility of a school board member who also serves on the fire and police commission. City Atty. Emmet Rohan, was instructed to answer the complaint.

Aldermen authorized the planning commission to take preliminary steps toward hiring a consultant to prepare a master comprehensive plan for the city. The commission will also apply

Appleton Woman, 78, Found Dead in Bed

Miss Margaret Knight, 78, 527 S. Story St., was found dead in her bed about 3 a.m. today, according to Chris Schink, Outagamie County deputy coroner.

Schink listed a heart attack as the cause of death.

Appleton police who assisted in the investigation, said they were informed by another resident at the Story Street address that Miss Knight was ill. She reportedly was dead when police arrived.

Authorities were told that Miss Knight was in poor health.

Appleton Church Panel Discussion on Civil Rights Planned

A panel discussion on "Civil Rights" is planned for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church parish hall. The discussion is the first in a series of three "Hall of Issues" discussions.

The discussion will be sponsored by the Trinity Church Social Ministry Commission under the leadership of Richard Paulson. It will be based on the Wisconsin-Supper Michigan Synod's recent "Statement of the Mission of the Church to All Persons."

Panel members will be Dr. Theodore E. Matson, president of the Wisconsin-Supper Michigan Synod; Dr. Walter Peterson, professor of history, Lawrence University; Pastor Ralph Sandgren, Our Saviour Church; and Mr. Cyrus Rachie, vice-president and general counsel, Aid Association for Lutherans. Paulsen will serve as moderator.

Some of the questions the panel will discuss include "What is the Christian attitude toward the Civil Rights movement?", "Is it true that the most segregated hour is the hour of Sunday worship?", "Is it natural to be prejudiced?", and "To what extent is communism influencing racial movements?"

The meeting is open free of charge to the public. The doors will open at 6 p.m.

Van Galder Rites Set for Thursday

The Rev. Jerry Thompson, of Ripon, former Neenah High School football coach, will be in charge of the funeral services for Clark Van Galder, assistant University of Wisconsin football coach, Thursday.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West Side Funeral Home, 1000 Broadway Road, Madison. Burial will be in Fresno, Calif.

Kaukauna Approves \$59 Tax Rate, Up \$5 Per \$1,000

Budget of \$3,151,000 Will Need \$1,710,873 Levy; School Costs Account for Most of Increase

KAUKAUNA — The common charities were increased from council Tuesday night adopted a \$3,151,000 budget for 1966, which \$1,710,873 will be raised 356 and state taxes increased through tax levy at a rate of \$59 from \$13.887 to \$14.549.

The library budget was increased from \$45,400 to \$46,790 and the vocational school budget was increased from \$118,485 to \$161,570. The contingency fund shows an increase from \$44,313 to \$45,233.

Other Revenues Down

Estimates of total revenue, other than property tax, were decreased. For 1965 they were \$1,286,669 and the estimate is \$1,219,219 for 1966. Major reason for the decrease is a drop of about \$60,000 in special assessments. Trust and department fund balances at the start of 1965 amounted to \$129,572 and estimated for the start of 1966 at \$105,890.

Following adoption of the budget, Ald. Anderson thanked individual council members for submitting detailed and comprehensive budgets and praised members of the finance committee for their efforts in helping keep the tax rate within reason. Resolutions were adopted levying taxes and guaranteeing the county its share of state and county taxes.

Labor Charge May Be Filed Against City, Plant Foreman

WERB Hearing Held on Petition For Election at Appleton Facility

The City of Appleton and its decision of the Teamsters to file a practice charge by a Teamsters Thompson, the plant foreman, was for increased county taxes. Union lawyer Tuesday for allegedly encouraging union raiding that he allegedly did this at the meetings conducted on city property.

The allegation ended a four-hour Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) hearing in city hall on the petition of the Wisconsin Council of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) for a representation election at the local sewage treatment plant.

Teamsters Local 563, Appleton, has been the recognized bargaining agent for the 12-member unit at the plant. However, its status is now being threatened by the newly organized Appleton Municipal Employees Union, Local 73.

WERB To Rule

Based on testimony at the hearing, the WERB will rule soon on whether an election should be held pitting the Municipal Employees Union and Teamsters Local 563 against each other on the ballot.

The fireworks came in the closing arguments when Attorney Gerry Miller, Milwaukee, questioned when an election could be held in view of the

Miller generally questioned the conduct of Thompson in his role as a supervisory employee at the treatment plant.

Brother On Council

"Among other things, Thompson is the brother of an alderman on the Appleton Common Council," Miller declared. He was referring to Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th).

Miller said in the event the WERB arrived at a determination to conduct an election, it was the Teamsters' decision to file unfair labor practices within the next several days.

Robert Oberbeck, Madison, executive director of the Wisconsin Council of State, County and Municipal Employees, represented Robert Thompson and the new Local 73 at the hearing and presented the petitioner's case.

"The primary consideration should be the welfare of the municipal employees at the plant," Oberbeck said. He was critical of the incumbent Teamsters Union Local 563 and charged it with representing fragmented units rather than departments.

Oberbeck claimed the Teamsters have shown inconsistencies

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Protection of persons and property was increased from \$263,482 to \$291,492 which reflects increases in police and fire personnel as well as salary adjustments. Health and sanitation costs were increased from \$88,156 to \$90,935, again reflecting salary adjustments as do all other areas of the budget involving personnel.

Other Expenses

Bridges and public works were increased from \$224,869 to \$265,478 and parks and athletic field expenses were increased from \$38,306 to \$42,600. Recreation activities and Grignon Home costs were increased from \$61,282 to \$61,485.

Bonded debt retirement costs rose from \$175,063 to \$242,853. Fire and police pension fund deficits decreased from \$9,097 to \$7,300 and road fund was decreased from \$51,812 to \$42,250. Sewer fund was decreased from \$178,304 to \$112,100, but

Appleton Man Sentenced for Jail Escape

James Clark Walked Away From Custody In Calumet County

CHILTON — James Clarke, 23, Appleton, entered a plea of guilty to charges of escape from custody and was sentenced to one year in the Green Bay Reformatory when he appeared Monday in Calumet County Court on Aug. 2 before Judge D. H. Seborna.

He had previously entered an innocent plea to the charge.

Clark and Michael Towne, now serving a one-year term in the Green Bay Reformatory on charges of check forgery, escaped from the Calumet County jail the evening of July 28.

Caught After Chase

They were apprehended after a gunshot punctuated chase along State 114 that continued into the Appleton city limits. They were brought to a halt after a shot fired by Chilton Police Chief Daniel Albedyll wounded Michael Towne who was driving a car owned by Jay Hephner, rural Chilton.

Clark, at the time of his escape, was being held on charges of aggravated battery, attempted rape and property damage. The charges were dismissed Monday.

Clark's case had been bound over to Circuit Court on a second charge of auto theft. Dis. Atty. F. J. Schmieder said he will appear in Circuit Court and ask for a dismissal of this charge.

Doctors Take Phone Course

43 Valley Physicians Do Graduate Work In Local Hospitals

Seventeen Appleton, nine New London and 17 Oshkosh doctors are taking a post-graduate course in medicine without leaving their communities.

The three communities are among 16 Wisconsin communities participating in a series of hour-long weekly two-way telephone conferences which began Nov. 2 and will end April 26.

Participating physicians hear presentations by faculty members at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center and Marquette School of Medicine. Two circuits have been established, one from 7 to 8 a.m. and the other from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in area hospitals.

Appleton physicians use St. Elizabeth Hospital facilities, New London, Community Hospital, and Oshkosh, Mercy Hospital.

Physicians, meeting in conference centers around the state, hear approximately one-half hour of formal presentation and then are given an opportunity to question the guest speaker. All stations hear the questions and discussion.

The 24-session course includes discussions on 24 various subjects.

Dr. Thomas C. Meyer, director of postgraduate Medical Education, University of Wisconsin, is in charge of the program. Dr. Charles Fenton, Appleton, is the Appleton moderator.

Patient Abuse Trial Starts in Oshkosh

First Full Day of Testimony Entered in Rumlow Rehearing

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A Circuit Court jury today began the first full-day hearings of testimony in the re-trial of a former Winnebago State Hospital employee, who in December, 1963, was found guilty of abusing a patient, resulting in the patient's death.

Warner G. Rumlow, 36, 919 W. Fourth St., Oshkosh, is charged with abuse and ill-treatment of Elvin Kropidowski, 42, of Stevens Point, who died early in the morning of Sept. 6, 1963, of internal bleeding caused by internal injuries.

Rumlow was convicted of the charge by a circuit court jury in December, 1963, but was granted a re-trial by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane on grounds that there had been conflicting testimony and that the court's instructions to the jury at one time during the trial were incomplete.

Group Action

Judge Cane also ruled in granting the re-trial that the jury was inconsistent in finding four other aides innocent of

charges while finding Rumlow guilty. Cane said in the ruling that the action from which the charges grew appeared to be a group action.

Freed of charges by the jury in 1963 were hospital aides Jack Diesing, Robert L. Newton, Theodore Kempinger and Byron H. King, all of Oshkosh. They had been charged with allowing a patient to be abused.

Testimony began shortly after the jury of eight men and four women was drawn Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Pearce Meighan, an Appleton pathologist who conducted the autopsy, indicated injuries found in the dead man could have occurred from heavy blows or in a fall. He likened the injury to that found normally in automobile accident victims who are slammed against a steering wheel.

Former Patients

Acting Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink presented testimony from former hospital patients Ryder Olsen of Clinton, Mich., and Henry Doepeke, route 2, Montello, who recalled seeing Kropidowski.

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The First Unit of the New St. John United Church of Christ, which will cost about \$150,000 and will include a sanctuary seating 240 and quarters for Christian education and fellowship, will be constructed sometime in 1966. No date is set for the construction of the second unit which includes permanent Christian education and fellowship facilities. Architects are Iron and Reinke, Oshkosh.

Cause of Canker Sores Varies With Individuals

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Please advise the cause of canker sores.



Dr. Molner

In my husband's mouth. He says skim milk will be beneficial while I say he should take pure peroxide and hold it in his mouth for a minute or so. Perhaps both the skim milk — he drinks a quart a day — plus the peroxide wash? — Mrs. A. F.

to be the right answer. It takes some care, watching to see if you can find such a relationship. Sensitivity to a dentifrice or mouth wash is a possibility.

At least take the trouble to note whether irritation from a sharp place on a tooth or dental prosthesis may be causing it. It happens. Then see your dentist.

In still other cases some recurring bacterial infection, in the gum or other mouth membranes, can be involved — which is another reason for having the dentist check over his teeth if it hasn't been done lately.

So, if in this particular case, it should turn out to be allergy the use of peroxide won't help. If it is resulting from chronic infection, then probably some more vigorous treatment is needed.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is Vitamin K? And what about the advantages or disadvantages of taking a small dose a day for blood clotting? — Mrs. S. R.

Vitamin K has been called the coagulation vitamin. It is helpful in making the blood clot, and thus stop bleeding, in certain cases, and canker sores is not known, not effective in others. For common as they are, and there example, it is not effective if is every reason to think that the basically the bleeding is due to cause varies in different cases cirrhosis of the liver. On the Allergy to some food or other other hand, if anticoagulants has been blamed in many cases, have been given, or for some and not infrequently that seems other reason the blood does not

have enough platelets (special because of special drugs, or clotting particles) to control some deficiency in the blood bleeding, then Vitamin K is very good indeed. Let your doctor decide whether you need Vitamin K, and how much.

Thus it is a rather complicated problem to know when Vitamin K should be used and when it shouldn't. A small dose (one a day, for example) can be annoying. An eye specialist did not do any harm and don't give any explanation but

just said that I would have to annoy. Since there isn't live with it and that it is anything that can be done about common in people over 45 I am them, we just have to get used about it — Mrs. P. W. I take it for granted that, it is true that such a spot or since you were examined, a blotches are common from the Hoater is what you have. 40's on. It is wise to have an examination because occasion. For facts about the total ally they may be an indication health of you and each member of some series eye affliction of your family, Dr. Joseph G. Usually, however, yours is Molner's new book "Stay Well What we call a Hoater, due to Every Year of Your Life," chemical changes in the fluid in (\$5.95) is now available at your the eyeball. Ordinary Hoater's book store, or Prentice-Hall, don't do any harm and don't give any explanation but signly trouble. They are just! (Copyright, 1965)

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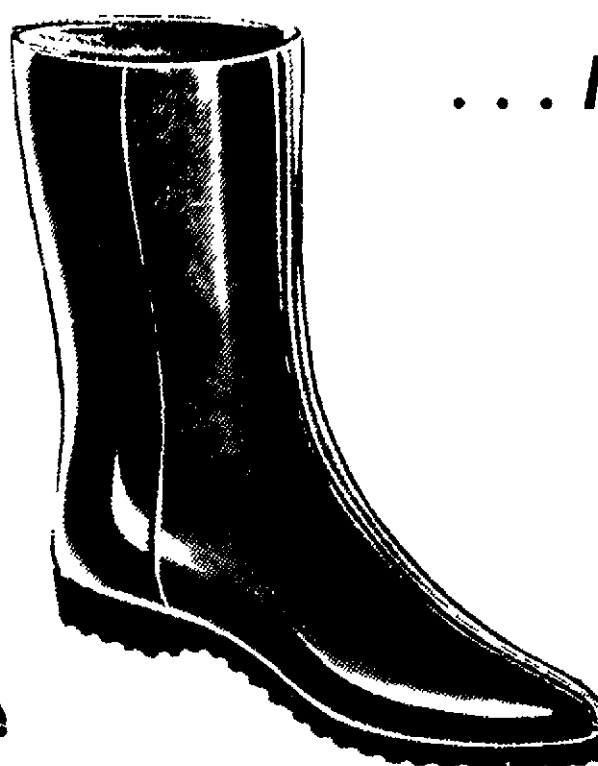
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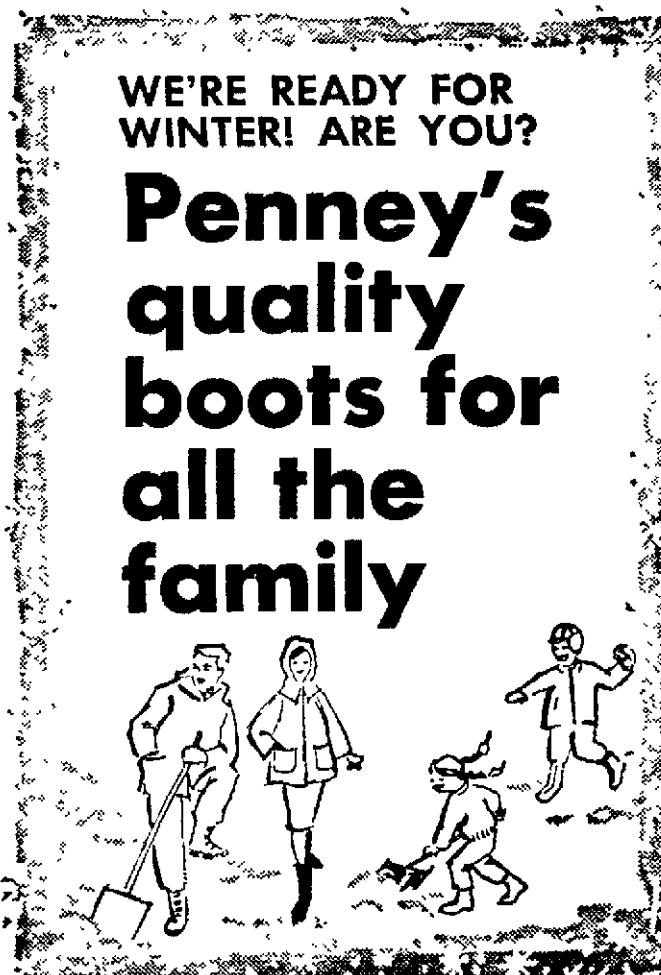
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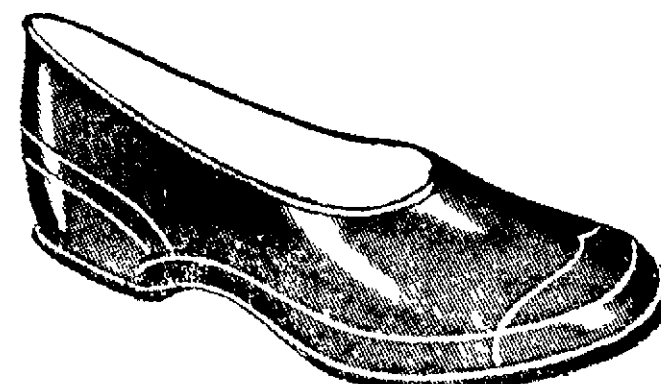
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Reds Not Likely To Let Restless Flee East Berlin

Malcontents Many Among Youth but Wall Will Remain

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany is beset by a wave of youth unrest and has launched a crackdown on those described as Western-style rowdies and beatniks.

But the Communists have shown no indication of wanting to follow Cuba's lead in allowing malcontents to leave en masse.

An East German Foreign Ministry spokesman won't comment on "rumors" to the effect that the government is interested in an exodus of refugees.

Western sources also tend to discount the possibility of an East German proposal to let refugees go West. They feel that the East German government is as intent as ever on preventing a renewal of the manpower drain that existed before the Reds built the Berlin wall in 1961.

Shoot Refugees

East German border guards shoot refugees trying to flee to the West across Communist death strips. The only East Germans allowed to travel to the West in an unofficial capacity are pensioners and cripples.

The East German Communist party organ Neues Deutschland has said its youth problem has "state-endangering moral-political elements."

The unrest has been traced to the Communist regime's 1963 youth commune, that launched a program giving encouragement and more freedom to the youth who would some day play leading roles in the state.

The liberalization brought with it a tolerance for Western style music and dances. Some youths apparently went beyond limits the regime had intended.

The Communists began a press assault that linked so-called rowdies with fans of Western beat music. New restrictions were placed on Western-style music groups.

In Leipzig last month, police reportedly turned on water hoses and used billy clubs on hundreds of carousing youths. The Communists said more than 40 youths were arrested.

Two weeks earlier, on the 16th anniversary of the formation of the East German state, police turned hoses on about 5 youths in East Berlin after some of them began to chant "The wall must go!" a witness reported.

Briefs Ordered On Hearing in Tax Bribe Case

MADISON (AP) — Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie Tuesday ordered briefs on whether the State Personnel Board should be restrained from holding a hearing on the discharge of a tax department employee until criminal charges against him have been resolved.

Irvin A. Schultz, a former auditor for the State Tax Department in Milwaukee, was charged in August with offering to take a \$500 bribe for altering the tax records of a Milwaukee man.

Schultz is seeking a writ of prohibition to prevent the Personnel Board from holding a hearing on his appeal of the dismissal until after disposition of the criminal charges.

Personnel Board Chairman John Shills told Judge Wilkie Tuesday that the board would not reach the case until January under normal procedure.

Schultz is contending his criminal case might be prejudiced if he is forced to testify before the State Board of Personnel in advance of his trial.

St. Norbert College Receives \$700 Grant

WEST DE PERE — St. Norbert College is among 16 privately supported Wisconsin colleges and universities to receive an unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

A F. Sager, Green Bay representative of the Foundation, said that St. Norbert would receive grants totaling \$700.

More than 600 American colleges and universities will receive the unrestricted grants which allow the schools to allocate the funds according to their greatest need.

In addition to its grant program, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has allotted approximately \$750,000 for scholarships and other types of education programs, bringing its total expenditures for higher education this year to nearly \$1,750,000.

Pulp, Paper Capacity Expected to Increase

ROME (AP) — The world's capacity for manufacturing pulp and paper is expected to rise from this year's record 106 million metric tons to 124 million metric tons by 1968, according to new estimates by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Naturalization Ceremony

29 Persons From 11 Countries to Become U. S. Citizens at Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Twenty-nine persons from 11 nations will become U.S. citizens in naturalization proceedings at 10 a.m. Thursday before Judge Donald Hardt, 176 W. 26th Ave., Oshkosh.

Guest speaker for the citizenship ceremonies will be Franklin Junior High School Principal Walter Zahn.

The new citizens, who were processed by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Bureau in Milwaukee, will receive mementos of their naturalization from several local civic groups, and refreshments will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Brown County Lawyers' Wives.

Several school groups from the area are also expected to attend the ceremonies.

New Citizens

The new citizens and their former homelands are: Germany — Edmund and Martha Bolla, Green Bay; Wolfgang and Brigitte Schmidt, 1316 N. Oneida St., Appleton; Margot Aissen, and Hermann Aissen, Green Bay; Erich and Irene Korth, 306 S. Weimer St., Appleton; Walter and Frieda Hilmer, Green Bay; Otilie M. Weller, 932 8th St., Menasha; Otilie Whitman, 114 W. Foster St., Appleton, and Joseph W. Stegemann, 241 S. Lark St., Oshkosh.

Korea — Yung Ok and Sung Ho Hong, 1061 Reed St., Neenah, and Jeannie Bong Straw, 1041 Campbell St., Neenah.

Netherlands — Christ Johanna Verkuylen, 2324 E. John St., Appleton and Jacobus A. Litjens, 507 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Denmark — Eigil F. and Ketty I. Boilesen, De Pere.

Ireland — Teresa P. Tinsley.

3 Injured in Black Creek Auto Crash

Three persons were injured, one seriously enough to require hospitalization Tuesday evening following a two-car collision in downtown Black Creek.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Muehl's Ambulance was Charles K. Bonehies, 66, route 2, Black Creek, who received facial cuts when the car he was driving was involved in an accident with a vehicle driven by Nelda M. Mielke, 64, route 1, Seymour.

Mrs. Mielke and a passenger in her car, Mrs. Herbert Blohm, 833 Fulton St., Seymour, received chest injuries, according to Outagamie County traffic police who investigated the mishap at 5:30 p.m.

Police said the Bonehies car was traveling south on State 47 (Main Street) and the Mielke car was heading north when the cars collided headon. The Mielke car stopped with the rear end against Rohloff's Barber Shop. The fronts of both cars were extensively damaged, according to police.

Sinykin, Gordon Join Madison Club

MADISON (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Myron Gordon and Madison attorney Gordon Sinykin accepted membership applications extended Tuesday by the exclusive Madison Club, which previously rejected them. Gordon and Sinykin are Jews.

Fire Destroys Mobile Home At Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Fire which broke out at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday destroyed the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales during a heavy wind storm. Only the exterior shell remained.

The Gonzales family lived in the trailer for the past two or three months. It was owned by James Thebo and located in a trailer court in the village.

Mrs. Gonzales and the children were visiting relatives when they heard the fire sirens. A faulty space heater was believed to have caused the fire. Lost in the fire were furnishings, clothing and two dogs. The family has been taken in by Mr. and Mrs. David Thebo and Mrs. Gonzales.

Close Flight Due For Gemini 6, 7

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 will travel inches apart on their rendezvous next month if the goal of Manned Spacecraft Center Gemini 6 will be launched into the same orbit.

spacecraft will maneuver to one to two feet apart and then fly in formation. The closest previous figure used by spokesmen for the center was 10 feet. Gemini 7, a 14-day mission, is scheduled for launch Dec. 4. Gemini 6, a two-day mission, was postponed Oct. 25 when a day that the engineers hope the rendezvous pod failed to orbit.

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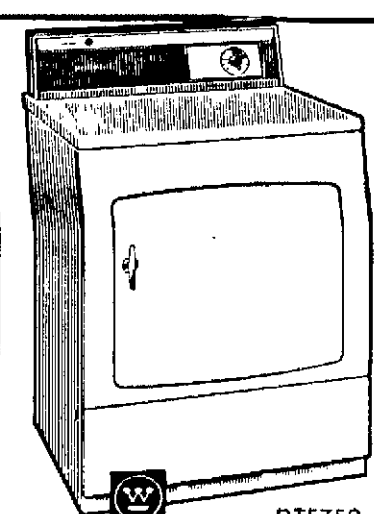
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Inspections Begin In FPC Probe of Big Power Failure

Commission Officials, Experts
Examine 23 Power Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Power Commission officials and power industry experts begin on-the-spot inspections today of the 23 power systems in and near last week's blackout area.

Among their assignments will be interviews with persons who were in charge of substations and other major operational points when the power failure took place. New York City and much of the Northeast and parts of Canada were without power for as long as 10 hours.

The commission and industry

experts also begin a study today of reports requested from the 23 power systems detailing what steps the firms had taken, planned or recommended to avert another blackout.

Reduce Chance

FPC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler who was ordered by President Johnson to head the probe into the power failure, says the commission should have "interim recommendations" ready late this week or next. The recommendations are aimed at finding ways to minimize the possibility of another failure.

Swidler told a newsman he anticipates it will take several more weeks and possibly months to complete the investigation.

"I would think we ultimately would have a further report to make when the dust settles down," he said.

The chairman said two private electronics firms, General Electric and Westinghouse, are undertaking computer studies at their own expense to provide information on power system stability. He said these would take several weeks.

The commission and its staff are cooperating by bringing the appropriate parties together, providing consultants and helping to develop guidelines for stability criteria, Swidler said.

Farm Bureau Opposes Co-Op Loans

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation voiced opposition to low interest federal loans to rural electric service cooperatives Tuesday by burying a resolution of support.

"Do we want electricity at taxpayer expense?" asked Robert Held of Slinger.

"The electric cooperatives are already making a profit by borrowing government money at 2 per cent interest and then investing it at 4 1/2 per cent interest in government bonds," charged another delegate, K. D. Knutson of Janesville.

The Farm Bureau's 46th annual convention first struck out a portion of the proposed resolution that would have helped finance expansion of the electric cooperatives. Then the delegates decided to table, and thereby kill, the entire proposal backing the low interest loans to the cooperatives.

Cubans Eliminate Number of Jobs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio says the Cuban government, in an economy move, has eliminated a number of jobs in the National Council of Culture. The broadcast, monitored here, did not say how many persons lost their jobs.

Deplore Nuclear Threat

Birth Control Statement Approved by Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council today approved an interim statement on birth control that some experts say eventually could provide the basis for a moral acceptance of contraceptives.

The council also took a show-down vote on its controversial declaration deploring all nuclear stockpiling as a threat to mankind. Results will not be announced, however, until Friday at the council's next working session.

Winding up three days of voting on the council's schema on modern world problems, the bishops took a ballot on the document's entire chapter on the family and marriage.

Follow Teachings
The key paragraphs of this section stress conjugal love in marriage as an element important not only for bringing children into the world but as a physical expression of mutual love between husband and wife. The document affirms that a couple must follow Church teaching on birth control but leaves the way open for changes in that teaching.

The chapter was approved by a vote of 1,596-72, with another 484 bishops approving "with reservations."

The nature of these reservations was not learned. They could apply to the birth control paragraphs or to other parts of the chapter.

In votes by paragraphs Tuesday, when the bishops had to vote yes or no and could not express reservations, more than 2,000 approved the birth control



This Pretty Scene was recorded Monday in a residential section of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., after a six-inch snowfall. (AP Wirephoto)

Second Straight Day

Winter Hits Upper Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deep snow, accompanied by lashing winds and numbing cold, struck the northern Midwest today for the second straight day.

Snow and hazardous driving warnings were posted for Upper Michigan, where 2 to 6 inches of additional snow along with high winds were expected.

Cold wave and hard freeze warnings were in effect for the upper Mississippi Valley to the Plains states and as far south as Kansas and Missouri.

Temperatures plunged downward Tuesday night and were expected to go to from 5 to 8 below zero near the Canadian border.

Minnesota Michigan International Falls, Minn., on the border, had 10 inches of snow Tuesday, with 4 inches falling in 6 hours. Four inches of new snow fell in Houghton, Mich., giving the area an accumulation of 9 inches.

Kincheloe Air Force Base in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., had 5 inches of snow and 3 inches fell in Marquette, bringing the total on the ground to 8 inches.

Cold wave warnings were posted for Minnesota, Iowa, the eastern Dakotas, and east central Nebraska. Hard freeze warnings were in effect for Kansas, Missouri and southern Illinois.

Gale warnings were up for Lakes Superior and Michigan, where winds of 55 to 72 miles per hour were expected. Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario were posted for winds up to 54 m.p.h. Snow fell across northern Wisconsin as the temperature dipped into the teens.

Violent Storms
Violent thunderstorms struck Ohio Tuesday night. All roads were blocked temporarily in Athens near Tiffin in northern Ohio by fallen roofs and trees. Frederick H. Arth, 37, Canton, was killed while visiting at a Louisville, Ohio, house trailer when it was wrecked by high winds.

Louisville police said a house caught fire after the thunderstorm and blew up. Several other homes and house trailers

were hit by lightning. Authorities said they were unable to reach the areas most severely hit because of fallen trees, poles and electric wires.

In New England, hazardous driving warnings were issued for northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine as a low pressure system moved across the region. Temperatures dropped into the teens.

In the West, snow fell in the mountains of Utah and Idaho. High winds swept the plains of Nebraska. Cold air dropped temperatures more than 20 degrees in northeastern New Mexico.

In California
A storm center which had lingered offshore dumped rain-fall on Southern California again Tuesday, measuring up to 4 inches in some areas.

The three-day measurement in downtown Los Angeles was 2.61 — and the rain continued. The area was in for a fourth consecutive day of precipitation. San Pedro had 3.80 inches, Pasadena 2.37, Glendale 2.13, Santa Barbara 1.59 and San Diego 1.50.

Traffic snarled on rain-slick streets and freeways. At least five deaths in the Los Angeles

area were attributed to the storm. In Torrance, several homes were damaged by mud and water that sliced downhill from a construction site. Dangerous rock slides and debris piled up on Sunset Boulevard.

High winds damaged a half dozen homes Tuesday night near Parkersburg, W. Va., on the Ohio River.

GOP Gathers For Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans from 25 states will meet in Kansas City, Mo., Friday for a national research conference.

GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss said today the three-day affair will be devoted to discussing ways and means of conducting political research.

Procedure Ordered on Sentencing Gamblers

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The State Supreme Court has ordered that one judge in each county will be responsible for sentencing gamblers.

The court ordered the plan in an effort to get uniformity in treatment of gamblers.

Last to Leave

Cruise Ship Captain Lauds Brave Crewmen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Greek captain of the Yarmouth Castle says he left his sinking ship in a lifeboat, but returned to help the passengers and was the last person off.

Of his crew, many of whom had criticized him, Capt. Byron Voutsinas, 33, said: "They did everything possible, even giving their own lifejackets to passengers."

"That means you give your life to someone you have never seen and will never see again. They were a brave crew."

Add Four Names

The Coast Guard added four names to the list of those missing, raising the toll of 85 passengers and two crewmen missing and one man known dead in the disaster that struck the Yarmouth Castle, full of Nassau-bound vacationers. The vessel, carrying 550 passengers and crew, burned and sank about 60 miles northwest of her destination.

Most of the survivors are home, but a handful have yet to leave Miami and Nassau. Five

were still hospitalized at Nassau.

Voutsinas, who had made no public statement since his ship went down Saturday, appeared at a news conference Tuesday.

He said: "The condition of the ship was perfect. It had all the safety equipment and it all worked perfectly."

"I did not see anyone abandon ship by himself; they were helping passengers. 'Everybody did what they were supposed to do.'"

But in Savannah, Ga., the master of the Finnish freighter Finnulp, Capt. John Lehto, said the first lifeboat off the Yarmouth Castle carried 15 or 20 crewmen and only about four passengers.

Today's Chuckle

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\$423,495 Base Bids For New Waupaca Jail

Eliminating Basement Offices Would Reduce Gap to \$47,000

WAUPACA — Low base bids for the new Waupaca County jail, opened Tuesday at a special meeting of the jail committee totaled \$423,495, some \$80,000 above cost estimates.

In the original plans an estimate of \$318,000 was used but after the design was revamped adding nearly 3,000 square feet the estimate was raised to \$342,000.

The base bids submitted by contractors included several basement offices. The bids also included alternates which did not include the offices in the basement. By removing these the cost was reduced to \$389,229 which is still \$47,000 more than anticipated.

All bids were turned over to R. W. Surplice, architect who designed the building. He will contact the low bidders and have them re-evaluate their bids in an attempt to get a lower price.

Of the five general contractors bidding, Lauer Brothers Neenah submitted the low base bid of \$218,400. By removing the parking lot and another \$11,700 for completing the basement this amount was reduced to \$229,338.

DuRite Plumbing, New London, had a low plumbing bid of \$45,735 and by paring \$11,138 from the basement plumbing bid was \$34,597. The low heating and ventilating bid of \$57,991 was submitted by Hietpas Heating Little Chute.

Electrical Work

By eliminating the air conditioning, which was \$3,000 and

another \$6,861 for the basement was given but this was before the heating system, the heating bid the plans were changed to was reduced to \$48,114. increase the size. If the price a low bid of \$37,870 for can be cut to the \$342,000 mark it will be low, he said.

At a special meeting of the county board in August the board authorized \$450,000 for the new jail but this included the cost of land the jail, the house and jail equipment. Bids received Tuesday did not include the kitchen equipment or jail and basement offices. Surplice said the costs can be reduced by eliminating the kitchen and basement offices. He said he will have an answer from the low bidders soon. He said he will be able to meet again with the committee within two weeks to inform it of the outcome.

Driving Too Fast Nets \$75 Fine

The proposed jail is a 14-cell structure containing 16 men's cells, three women's cells, three boys' cells, two girls' cells, six Huber I w cells, two maximum security cells, one mental patient cell and one special care cell along with offices and a communication center. It will also include a kitchen but not living quarters for the sheriff.

A 1.4-acre site has already been purchased for the jail on the east side of the city south of Royall Street. Plans are being prepared for a new house 10 for the sheriff which will also be built on the same site.

Chairman of the jail committee Carl Dietzke said when the plans were presented to the county board a figure of \$318,000



It Thomas Herre, Fond du Lac, holds his daughter Becky while Beth sits on her mother's lap as the West Point graduate gets reacquainted with his family after spending a year in South Viet Nam as an adviser to South Vietnamese troops. (AP Wirephoto)

City Seeks PSC Study

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for federal aids to help finance cost of the master plan.

Referred to the planning commission was a request for a zoning change from Class A to Class B residential of one lot on Whitney Street and the request of citizens on the south end of Cleveland Avenue to have the street name changed to Happy Hollow.

The city clerk was instructed to obtain information on the public housing program for senior citizens as developed by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. He will request a federal representative to speak to the council to inform it of what aids are available under the housing program.

Close Alley

Approval was given to the closing of the alley between Ninth and Tenth Streets for about eight months to permit construction of a new Bethany Lutheran Church which will be adjacent to the alley. Approval was given for purchase of a \$1,000 copy machine. The city pointed to a three year term on engineer was instructed to the utility commission by Mayor advertise for bids for storm and sanitary sewers to service the approval.

DeDe's Diplomats Qualify for Illinois Contest

KAUKAUNA — Baton twirling teams known as DeDe's Diplomats, and coached by Mrs. David Nagan have received notification they qualify for competition in the third annual Illinois Olympic Tournament of Champions to be held Nov. 20 at Aurora, Ill.

The contest is one of 10 sanctioned by the National Baton Twirlers Association Class A in the United States. DeDe's Diplomats qualified as the Senior Small Senior Large and Junior Small teams earned first place trophies at the Kenosha Round Up Aug. 1. The Littletoners of Green Bay are the only other Wisconsin team qualified to participate.

Competition will be for big and intermediate in all divisions and in all advanced solo for boys and girls and teams. The Kaukauna teams entered five contests this year taking five firsts, three seconds and a third.

Professor to Speak On Education Horizons

The University of Wisconsin Association meeting at 8 p.m. Milwaukee will speak on New Thursday Horizons in Education at the Edison School. Parent Teacher public

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Patient Abuse Trial Starts In Oshkosh

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lowski being restrained by five hospital orderlies after the patient had been removed from a rest room where he had been creating a disturbance. The patients said that five aides had Kropidowski on the floor in the hallway near their room and were attempting to put a restraint on him.

Doepke testified an aide "threw a haymaker" at the patient's midsection.

He indicated the aide was Rumlou.

Olsen, in testimony, said he saw Kropidowski hit with a knee five or six times in the midsection with "quite a bit of force." He also testified that as Kropidowski was being walked to a protective room for the night, after being placed in restraint, an aide holding the patient's right arm swung at the patient's face three to five times. Olsen said he did not see the blows land, but saw Kropidowski's head rock, as if struck by a blow.

Opening testimony today came from aides Newton and

City, Sewage Plant Foreman Threatened With Labor Suit

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throughout the state when it came to scope of representation. His inference was that supervisors were included in the bargaining units in some instances, and others not.

Until he became involved in the new AFL-CIO affiliated union, Thompson had been a dues-paying member of the Teamsters Local here, it was reported.

Oberbeck said treatment plant workers were separate and distinct among city employees and claimed their choice of union representation should be honored. "These employees have the right to choose the organiza-

Kempinger, who told of efforts they made along with Rumlou and two other aides in removing Kropidowski from the rest room. Both said Kropidowski had gone into the rest room and was hitting a metal door with a venetian blind weight slat. They entered the rest room using a mattress for protection and cornered Kropidowski in a cubicle. The stick held by Kropidowski was broken in the struggle.

Kropidowski was placed in a security room following the struggle and died about four hours later.

Two Motorists Fined For Causing Mishaps

LITTLE CHUTE Two motorists pleaded guilty to traffic violations resulting in accidents when arraigned before Raymond Sanders, municipal Justice, Monday night.

Richard Solberg, 24, 803 Madison St., Little Chute, was fined \$25 for inattentive driving after an accident resulting in damage to four cars. Mrs. Pearl Wittman, 1407 E. Main St., Little Chute, was fined \$15 for failure to yield right of way after a 2-car mishap Nov. 9.

represented by the Teamsters Local.

Assistant City Atty. Dennis Herrling said the City of Appleton was taking a neutral position in the dispute between the two unions and would not become a party to the dispute unless required to do so.

Among those who testified earlier were Robert W. Bues, public works director; Wayne Colbert, plant superintendent; Robert Thompson, foreman; Max Hensel, chairman of the city's personnel committee and Robert Schlieve, secretary.

The history of the bargaining between the city and Teamsters was reviewed, as were sewage plant operations and duties of various employees.

Trial Date Set in Hit, Run Charge Against Milwaukeean

Trial date was set for Feb. 14 and bond of \$50 was ordered Tuesday afternoon for Edward L. Britten, 19, Milwaukee, charged by Outagamie County authorities with hit and run.

Britten, who pleaded innocent of the charge, was arrested following investigation of an accident Oct. 29 at 11 p.m. near "12 corners" on State 47 in the Town of Black Creek.

Britten entered his plea in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Youth Leaps From Sheriff's Car; Captured in New London

NEW LONDON — A youth had seen the youth run into the house who escaped custody Tuesday.

Additional charges against the escapee are now pending because of the incident, Frazier home here about 30 minutes said.

After the youth was captured Tuesday, he was taken to the Outagamie County Jail to await his court appearance.

The 17-year-old was being taken to Appleton by Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier on a charge of entering a cottage along the Wolf River. When Frazier stopped his car at the intersection of S. Pearl Street and Wolf River Avenue, the youth jumped out and fled.

Frazier enlisted the help of New London City Police along with county traffic patrolmen and Undersheriff William Mork to search for the youth. When the youth fled he was wearing handcuffs, but when he was found in the basement of his parents' home at 3.45 p.m. he already had cut the connecting chain off the handcuffs, Frazier said.

New London Police Chief Jack Algiers found the youth in a crawl space off the basement of the house and convinced him to give himself up. The youth's home is about three blocks from where he jumped from the five 40-day jail sentence, when he pleaded guilty today of operating a motor vehicle after Grand Chute.

Bill for Groceries Costs \$50 in Court

Theft of several packages of meat and other food items from the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave. on Nov. 6 netted a fine of \$50 and costs Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Marvella Van Stralen, 34, route 2, New London.

Mrs. Van Stralen pleaded guilty to the theft charge filed Outagamie County Jail to await his court appearance.

She appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Youth Jailed; License Revoked for 60 Days

Robert Wayne Bendixen, 17, 3600 N. Lyndale Drive, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driver's license revoked for 60 days this morning when Donald Charles Sturm, 28, 519 S. Appleton, charged County Court Branch 2 to a with operating an auto while charge of operating a motor under the influence of intoxicants after his license had been suspended.

Bendixen, who also was or- Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter let the jury arrested on U.S. 10 in the Town of Grand Chute by a Wisconsin State patrolman.

Jury Trial Asked on Topsy Driving Charge

OSHKOSH Attorneys for Donald Charles Sturm, 28, 519 S. Appleton, charged County Court Branch 2 to a with operating an auto while charge of operating a motor under the influence of intoxicants after his license had been suspended.

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Marine Adviser Guides Vietnamese in Battle

By JOHN T. WHEELER
HIEP BINH XA, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong counterattack exploded with savage fury as the line of Vietnamese marines surged across the rice paddies toward Objective Delta.
A rugged American Marine lieutenant, adviser to the commander of the lead assault company, raised his submachine gun and shouted, "Okay marines, let's go get them!" Minutes later Lt. Paul S. Mar-

cani lay in the bottom of a fox hole, blood flowing through his bullet-ripped camouflage fatigues. Dead and dying Vietnamese marines littered the field.
The marines of the 3rd Battalion were in disarray and one of the biggest government retreats of the war was under way. Two regiments of Saigon soldiers and an armored column and streamed back toward the coast. The day was Easter Sunday.

Three months later Marcani was crouched in a trench as the Viet Cong launched night-long human wave attacks against his surrounded battalion.
The camouflaged cover on his steel helmet was ripped by a Viet Cong bullet as the 650-man battalion withstood the on-ly of the war was under way. Two regiments of Saigon soldiers and an armored column and streamed back toward the coast. The day was Easter Sunday.

More than 200 Viet Cong died in their attempt to kill the 3rd Battalion.
His neck and upper back still stiff from his Easter wound, Marcani then turned to the battalion commander, Maj. Nguyen Thi Luong, and the two began figuring out a helicopter landing zone for evacuation of the dead and wounded marines.

Marcani is 27 and from Hellestown, Pa. He is one of 4,200 U.S. advisers working with Vietnamese army, navy, air force and marine units under combat conditions.

Massive Buildup

Despite the massive buildup of American combat troops in Viet Nam, the war essentially remains one of Vietnamese troops against the Viet Cong, as weekly casualty figures show.

In one week Vietnamese casualties were 10 times those of American units. The Vietnamese launched 112 battalion-size or larger operations while U.S. units kicked off 19.

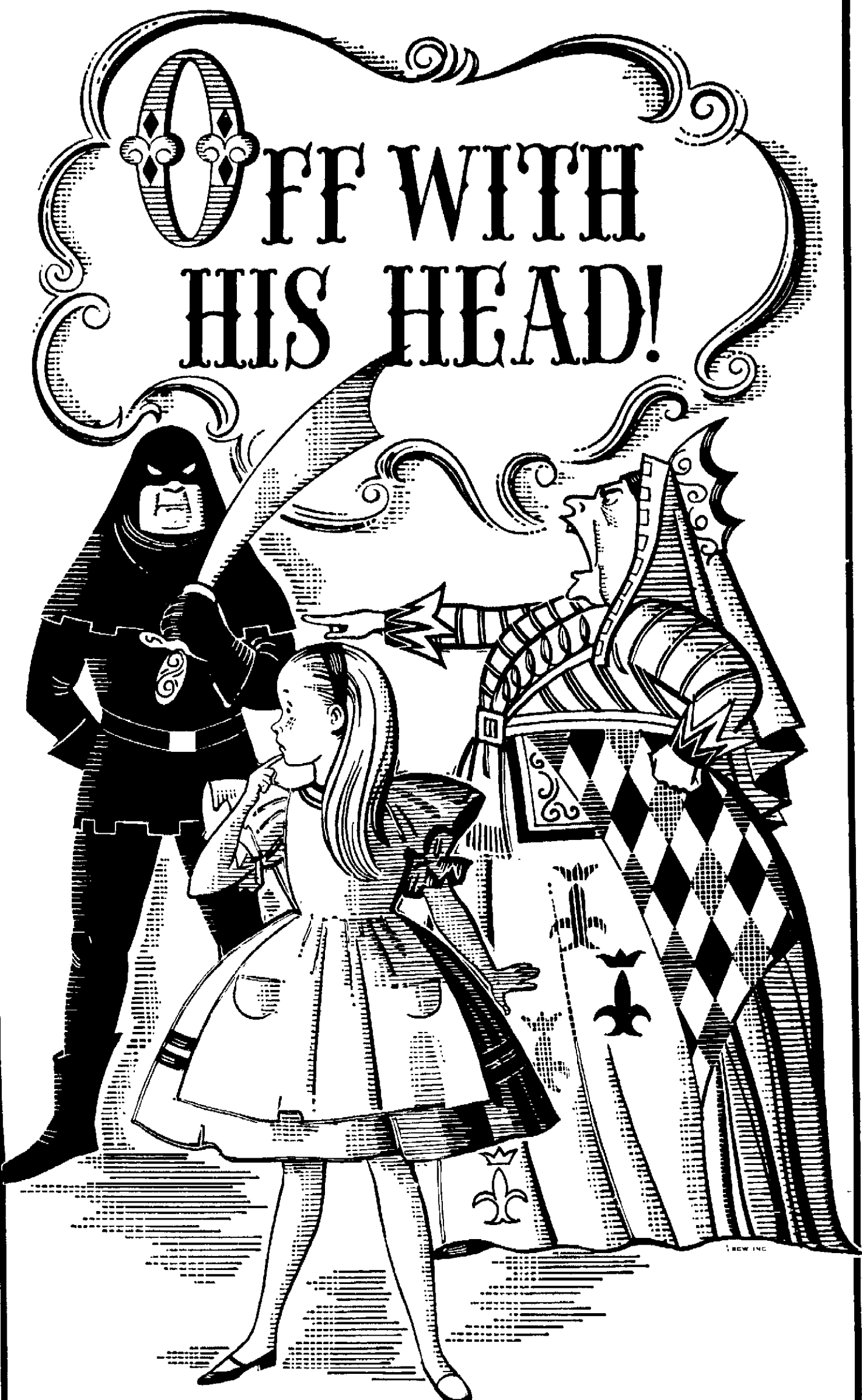
In the battles of Viet An, when Marcani was wounded, and Ba Gia, when his unit stood up to multibattalion assaults, the Vietnamese 3rd Marines took 150 casualties, equal to 20 per cent of the unit. The two actions were the battalion's high and low points in the war. Scores more died or were wounded in other engagements during the past year.

1,000 Enemies Killed

In the same period, the marines killed more than 1,000 of the enemy in actions that ranged from the southern delta to the North Viet Nam border.

Marcani won three Vietnamese decorations for valor together with the American Bronze Star, Air Medal and Purple Heart. The Air Medal was for flights in liaison planes over Viet Cong territory looking for helicopter landing zones and enemy strongpoints prior to operations.

Marcani, "Chiky" to his fellow Marines, has walked more than 1,000 miles through swamps, steaming jungle, blistering coastal wasteland and mountains in search of the elusive Viet Cong.



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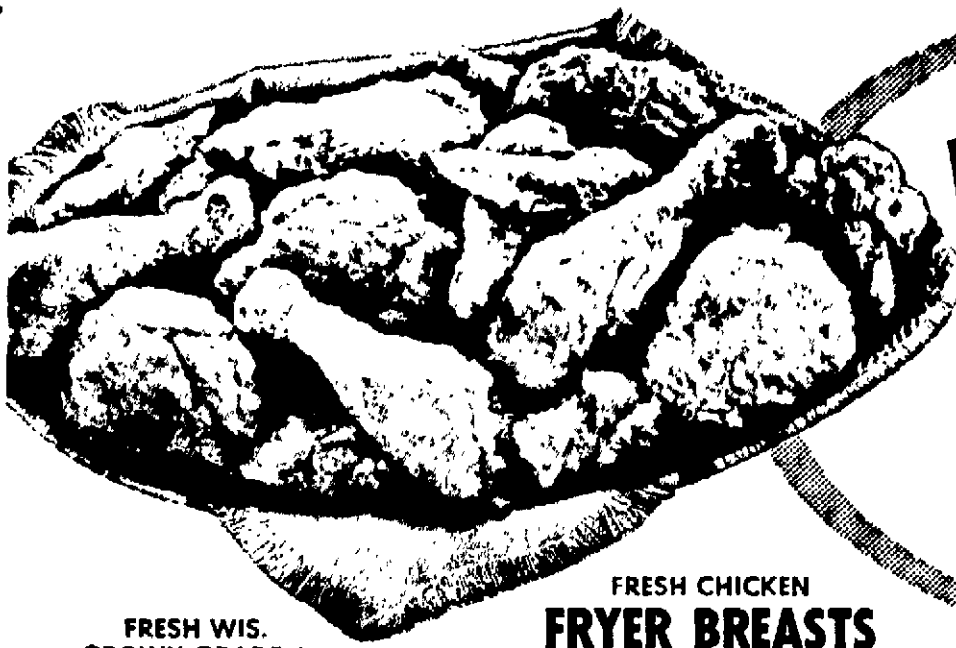
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By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Address the entry to Cappy, J. Sany.

Reading of Elmer Rice Drama at Reeve Union

Dr. Gloria Link Directs Faculty-Student Presentation of Expressionistic Work

OSHKOSH — A student-faculty playreading of Elmer Rice's expressionistic drama, "The Adding Machine," will be given tonight and Thursday afternoon in the lounge of Reeve Memorial Union at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh.

Tonight's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and Thursday's matinee, reserved for high school students, is slated for 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Rice's play has been heralded by critics as one of the finest examples of expressionistic drama ever written by an American playwright. Expressionism is a literary style in which the writer attempts to present the subjective thoughts and feelings of the human being in an objective form.

The reading will be directed by Dr. Gloria Link, director of theater at WSUO. She will also be repeating the role of Mrs. Zero, for which she won the Madison Directors-Critics Award for the most outstanding actress of the year while a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Appearing in the leading role of Mr. Zero, the man who murders his boss, will be Mark Schumacher, Oshkosh. Eugene Griesbach, Oshkosh, will appear as Shred, the man who murders his mother, and also as Mr. Two.

David Sealey, Wausau, will be seen as The Boss, Mr. One, and Lieutenant Charles Jill Roth, Sheboygan, will appear as Mrs. One and Daisy DeVore, the girl who commits suicide.

Others in Cast
Roger Speicher, Wausau, will be the Policeman, Mr. Three, and the Young Man Raymond Belongie, Oshkosh, will be seen as Mr. Four, The Head, and Joe.

Kit Gauger, Appleton, reads the roles of Mrs. Two and Judy, an admirer of Trampas (Doug Gary Knopow, Milwaukee, and McClure) there you'll probably Andrew Nelson, Appleton, will enjoy "Show Me a Hero" on appear as Messrs. Five and Six. The Virginian. He's in the Trula Jensen, Neenah, Judy center spotlight all the way Sanstad, Madison, Sandra after he stops guest star Hamacheck, Milwaukee, and Richard Beymer's runaway Marilyn Almerantz, Hicksville, horses and then comes to aid a N. Y., will read the roles of rejuvenated "ghost town." (Col-Mrs. Three, Mrs. Four, Mrs. or)

Light, Sound Men
Thomas Hanson, Neenah, and Charles Spiker, are handling the lighting and sound effects for the production.
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Famed Magician Blackstone Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Harry Blackstone, 62, famed magician who entertained thousands in cities around the nation, died Tuesday night at his home.

Blackstone, called "the last of the great magicians" by the theatrical world, regarded magic as the science of misdirection.

He once said "Magic overcomes frustration. It doesn't need to be sleight of hand. It's nothing but pure psychology — applied in the right place."

"If the leaders of the world would turn their talents to a little more magic — or psychology — there wouldn't be so much hurt and misery. Politics are nothing more than magicians anyhow. They put people under a spell."

College Heads Insist Size Isn't Cause of Rioting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When students at the University of California in Berkeley rioted a year ago, paralyzed the campus and triggered student revolts across the nation, the "experts" had an easy answer.

"California has 27,500 students — it's too big to be manageable."

Not at all, say university presidents gathered here in convention.

Within 10 years we'll be talking about universities with 50,000 enrollment," President Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin said today.

"In the Big Ten, we already have six institutions with more than California's 27,500 students."

U. S. Coast, Geodetic Survey Ship Launched

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey ship McArthur, a 175-foot long, 995-ton vessel, has been launched here. The ship is named for Lt. William P. McArthur, a Geodetic Survey officer who conducted the first major survey of the Pacific coast in the 1840s. The ship will be based at Seattle, Wash.

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Senate Investigators Find Many
Deficiencies in Viet Nam Supplies

**BY ROBERT S. ALLEN
AND PAUL SCOTT**
WASHINGTON — Defective ammunition and shortage of essential supplies are plaguing U.S. fighting forces in Viet Nam.

In several instances, faulty bombs and shells have caused casualties to U.S. and South Viet Nam troops. Lack of communication equipment and repeated delays in obtaining parts for helicopters have hampered combat and other operations.

These are the shocking findings of staff investigators of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee who have just completed the month-long inspection of the Viet Nam fighting front and the U.S. military buildup there.

In an unpublished report submitted to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman, the staff probers told of receiving numerous complaints from U.S. fighting men of aerial bombs, mortar and artillery shells that were "defective or turned out to be duds."

Rigged as Booby Trap
One grim example highlighting the investigators' report relates the tragic story of Communist Viet Cong using U.S.

bombs that fail to explode, as follows:
"A 750-lb. bomb dropped by one of our aircraft was a dud. The Viet Cong promptly dug it out of the ground, rigged it as a booby trap, and detonated it as our troops were passing, killing several men and injuring many more."

Other serious battle mishaps were due to defective mortar and artillery shells falling short of enemy positions and landing in friendly Vietnamese villages and among attacking U.S. and South Vietnamese troops.

Source of Trouble
While the Senate investigators have reached no final conclusion and are continuing their inquiries, most of the defective ammunition has been traced to shipments of 10-year-old shells and bombs that were not "reworked" before being sent overseas.

Army and Air Force funds for this purpose have been severely curtailed by Defense Secretary McNamara in recent years under his highly publicized cost-production program.

A McNamara directive requiring the Army to sell \$75 million of equipment yearly to foreign buyers is being blamed for the shortages in communication equipment and helicopter spare parts.

Shipped to India
Many of these vital military items, now urgently needed in Viet Nam, were taken from U.S. stock piles and shipped to India under the emergency armed aid program in the past several years.

To supply U.S. forces in Viet Nam the Army is being compelled to dip into stock piles in Europe and take equipment from divisions in the strategic reserve in the U.S.

The 5,000 miles between the Viet Nam front and the U.S. is also credited for delay in the delivery of other types of military supplies.

Victory Far Away
"The long line of U.S. communications has resulted in logistic and supply problems of significant magnitude," the Senate probers reported in recommending immediate action in Washington to break the shipping bottleneck. "For this and other reasons, there are problems with respect to communications, airlift, repair parts, combat support equipment, engineering equipment, supply equipment and personnel, and in other areas."

The Senate investigators who



An Appleton Chapter of The Wisconsin Business Education Clubs (WBEC) has been organized by students enrolled in post-secondary secretarial, data processing and accounting courses at the School of Business in the Appleton Vocational School. Officers are, from left, Kenneth Van Zeeland, Appleton; presi-

dent; Bradley Miller, Appleton, vice president; Sandra Shaffer, Neenah, secretary; Roger Metz, Kaukauna, historian; and Cheryl Meyer, Menasha, treasurer. The club's objectives are to develop a better understanding of business through participation in business-oriented activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

discussed the progress of the conflict with military officers full and unstinted support. We must recognize that all of us may be called on to make sacrifices, that at some point we may have to choose between guns and butter.

"If our forces are increased to the point necessary to drive the enemy from Viet Nam, it may very well require a partial mobilization and at least a limited call-up of our reserves."

The report points out that one of the major problems of the Viet Nam struggle is that "the main body of our forces are not primarily designed for this type of warfare."

Morale Very High
Morale of U.S. troops in Viet Nam is reported as "very high" and that the troops "have both pride in their mission and a sense of worthwhile achievement." The Senate investigators found that "our fighting men in Viet Nam are working around the clock to overcome their supply problems."

After carefully examining the staff preliminary findings, Senator Stennis declared somberly: "It remains for us back home to recognize the grim nature of the struggle in which our troops

Grantsburg Soldier Killed in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Charles J. Janke of Grantsburg, Wis., has been killed in action in Viet Nam. The Defense Department has announced. He was the son of Mrs. Elise Janke of Grantsburg and was among 30 casualties listed Monday.

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Saw World Turn Upside Down

Sen. Byrd Led Economy-Minded Legislators for Third of a Century

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Flood Byrd, who stepped down from the Senate recently at 78, let the reins of power fall into the hands of a younger generation in which he saw his world turned upside down.

He came to the senate in 1933, the first year of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, as an advocate of reduced government spending.

He leaves with the federal budget scraping the \$100 billion mark, 25 times what it was in 1933.

He came to Washington a strong proponent of the principle of states' rights and powers, with minimal interference from the federal government.

Unimagined Fields
But after the depression, World War II, and U.S. emergence as the leading world power after the war, he leaves with federal authority and programs extending into fields unimagined 32 years ago.

Even though his views on issues often put him in a minority in the Senate, Byrd kept the good will and friendship of members ranging all the way from conservative to liberal.

Byrd has been chairman of the powerful Finance Committee for 10 years and has used that post to try to moderate tax and Social Security legislation with which he did not agree.

Loosened Reins
But, as Senate Democratic leaders including Lyndon B. Johnson often have pointed out, Byrd did not use his power as chairman to bottle up such legislation.

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mately with the details of the major bills handled by his committee, Byrd in recent years has let the reins of power fall into the hands of other hands.

First the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and then the succeeding No. 2 Democrat, Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, took over the job of handling much of the committee's work on the Senate floor.

Byrd has suffered severe pain from a knee ailment in the last year or so and doctors often used sedation to enable him to continue with his duties.

In recent years, Byrd has turned his attention more and more to the outdoors and particularly the national parks.

Most of his recreation time was spent in the Shenandoah National Park near his Berryville, Va., home — a park which he helped bring into being as governor of Virginia and senator.

For many years he annually climbed Old Rag Mountain, one of the toughest in the park. He donated the funds to build four overnight shelters in the Shenandoah.

On his latest birthday, his 78th on June 10, he presented the fourth of the shelters — Byrd's Nest No. 4.

Although he had been bothered by an arthritic condition in one knee, Byrd hiked up to the shelter for the dedication ceremonies on June 12, the Saturday nearest his birthday. That shelter was at 2,800 feet up Neighbor Mountain ridge on the west side of the Skyline Drive at Mile 28 1/2.

Series of Parties
And, with National Park officials, he made visits to beauty spots in many parts of the country, including Mt. McKinley in Alaska and Yosemite in California.

For about 15 years, Byrd has given a series of parties each spring at his Berryville home, Rosemont, situated in his apple orchards and with a sweeping view of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenandoah Park.

Presidents, vice presidents, cabinet officers, all of the leading Senate and House members, and many of his old friends were among the guests.

One of his Senate colleagues commented that, "When you get invited to one of Harry's parties, you know that you've finally been made a member of the club."

Robert S. Cohen, 22, of Levittown, Pa.; Carl M. Bayer, 20, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Bourtar B. Scudder, 34, Madison, Stanley I. Grand Jr., Madison, and his wife, Elizabeth, 20.

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Brunch Sets Pace for Holiday Dinner

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Most American families serve only two meals on holidays. The grand dinner, of course, is the traditional turkey feast or, for some, another favorite meat or fowl. Before the big bird comes the lesser meal . . . but one that should not be slighted on such a gala day. Breakfast . . . or brunch . . . should come in for its share of glory and the menu also should be something special . . . a pace setter to start America's only homegrown holiday off in the right mood. Besides, a glamorous breakfast-lunch will keep the family happy until the bird or roast comes to the Thanksgiving table for carving.

There are all sorts of recipes that lend themselves to special days and they aren't necessarily difficult to prepare. As a matter of fact, if there are teens in the family, give them full sway in the kitchen for this starter meal and let them dress it up anyway they please to create a "family special."

Here are a few entree suggestions for that extra touch . . . serve with fruit or juice and lots of hot coffee, chocolate, tea or milk, depending on individual preferences. Egg Frillups is a prize winner from a recent national egg cooking contest. This "dressy" dish is an easy one that combines nutritious eggs with cottage cheese, flour, butter and salt. Baked on a hot griddle like small, thin pancakes, the result then is enhanced with a deliciously fruity filling and dusted with powdered sugar.

Condensed cream soup takes the work out of the recipes for both Eggs Benedict with Cheese and Soup Scramble. In the former, the sauce comes from cream of celery soup and combines with poached eggs on toasted English muffins. Cream of mushroom soup is the magic sauce ingredient that blends with eggs and cream for a delicious scramble.

A favorite breakfast recipe from the Charleston, S.C., country and now popular in Texas' features shrimp. Another suggestion for those who like pancakes is the spicy gingerbread variety. Still another that needs to be tried to be appreciated is the substantial Ramekin Brunch, combining Norway sardines with stewed tomatoes and eggs. It's unusual and delicious.

EGG FRILLUPS

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese, well beaten
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice

Confectioners sugar
Orange slices

Blend eggs into cottage cheese, flour, salt and butter. Bake on hot griddle, making small and thin like French crepes. Spread with filling; roll and pour remaining filling over all. Serve hot with confectioners sugar sprinkled over the top and garnished with orange slices. Recipe makes two or three servings.

To prepare the filling, combine all ingredients in second portion of above recipe. Mix well, then cook over low heat, stirring constantly until filling is smooth and thickened. The filling may be made ahead of time and stored in refrigerator until used.

EGGS BENEDICT WITH CHEESE

- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- Dash Tabasco
- 6 slices mild process cheese
- 3 English muffins, split and toasted (or 6 slices toast)
- 6 poached eggs
- Chopped parsley

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until soft. Blend in soup, milk, and Tabasco. Heat, stirring constantly.

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Above, Egg Frillup . . . below Ramekin Brunch



Eggs Benedict with Cheese, above . . .

Breakfast Shrimp, below



In Appleton Sunday

Star of Comedy 'Barefoot in the Park' An Accomplished Cook in Private Life

When stage and screen star Lynn Bari appears Sunday night on the Appleton High stage in the Gallery of Arts' season opener, "Barefoot in the Park," she definitely will be out of everyday character.

In the comedy stage role of the Broadway hit, she plays a timid widow with a delicate stomach and a horror of trying unusual foods. In real life, the actress is an adventurous cook with a taste for both preparing and eating the most exotic and unusual dishes she can find in foreign cookbooks.

She is not opposed to good, standard American food, she says. Born in Roanoke and brought up in Lynchburg, Va., until her family moved to Los Angeles when she was in her early teens, she learned in childhood to cook Southern dishes so well that by the time she was married there was no challenge to preparing Dixie dishes and she looked for new worlds to conquer. She found them in French, Italian, Spanish, Armenian and Yiddish recipe-books that fill a whole shelf in her kitchen — and then went on to invent her own recipes.

Oddly, her explorations into foreign cuisines never brought her to "poofla-pie," "knichi" and other delicacies from Albania, but her part of the Stevens Point.

unadventurous Mrs. Banks in "Barefoot in the Park" has done that.

Funny Scene

In her personal life, Lynn Bari would never hesitate — as does the timorous Mrs. Banks — to try the canape's called knichis that are offered her by a gourmet-neighbor at her newly-married daughter's first party.

Mrs. Banks pales during the hilarious scene when the epicure

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suthermer observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a family dinner at an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Church. Albert Roelter, Almond, and William them in French, Italian, Spanish, Armenian and Yiddish wedding attendants, were present for the anniversary event.

Mr. and Mrs. Suthermer were married Nov. 10, 1915, at Almond. They have farmed near the Town of Lanark all their married lives. The couple has two sons, Arleigh, Almond, and Ronald, bania, but her part of the Stevens Point.

brings in a hot pan of mysterious-looking little grey balls, looks at his watch and says "We have just 30 seconds until they're edible."

Actually, Miss Bari's recipes are all based on the simple theme. That's the keynote to her collection. A hot weather soup she calls "Simple Zup" is made chiefly of chilled butter-milk. A quart serves four persons, she explains, and mixed into this are the following ingredients — 1 1/2 cups cubed cucumber, a few pinches of salt and freshly ground pepper.

"Top with one of these excellent seasoners — but only one —," advises Miss Bari, the cook, "fresh dill, chives or scallion tops finely cut with a scissors." The amount she advises is "a fairish lot."

Another of her favorite dishes, easy to make is called Beverly Hills Casserole. Here is her recipe:

BEVERLY HILLS CASSEROLE
1 1/2 pounds freshly ground round steak
4 eggs, beaten
1 pound cooked spinach, coarsely chopped

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1 tablespoon grated cheese

Hand blend in a mixing bowl the meat, beaten eggs, coarsely chopped and cooked spinach from which all the juice has been squeezed. Add salt, pepper and cheese, blending well. Place in buttered casserole and bake in a 350-degree oven until meat is well done.

The one recipe in "Barefoot" that piques the curiosity of Miss Bari is the "poofla-pie" main course for the dinner in one of the scenes. Miss Bari suspects it's all a joke of playwright Neil Simon, a made-up name with no recipe behind it at all.

When Simon returns from his present trip to Italy, she intends to corner him and either get the recipe if there is one or invent one of her own to fit it. He's an extraordinary name.

Kitchen Trends

by ELINOR ANDERSON

To many, the "Country Door" says "Early American." Authentic treatment of this style features solid lumber (Maple or Oak) precision machined and toolled by traditional furniture methods. The "Country Door" styling in a Coppes Napanee kitchen is a matchless blend of past and present . . . reminiscent of the doors of an old

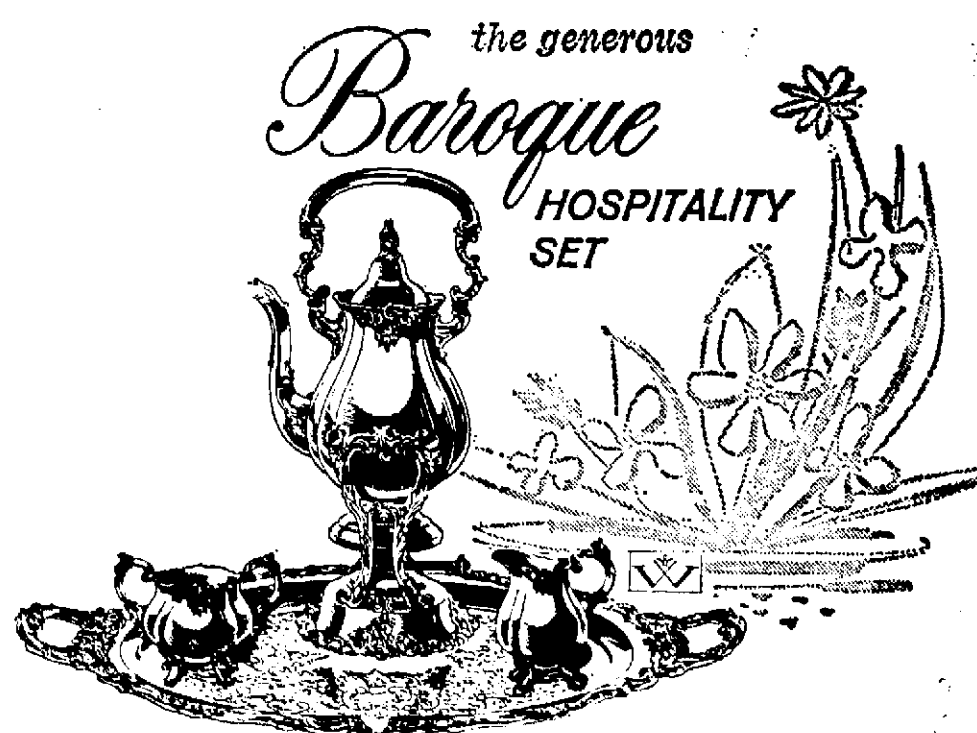


fashioned country pantry and was designed to blend modern equipment with its suggestive style of the gracious past. It "lives" perfectly with today's modern decor and is available in rich warm wood tone finishes. See this styling of "yester-

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Heartless Wife Drives Wedge Between Mate, His Family

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have not seen my husband's family for years. His mother is domineering and tyrannical. Her children have ulcers and they're nervous or divorced.

My husband was lucky. He broke away at 18 and has not considered himself part of the family since. We have made attempts at limited contact but it has always ended in a fight, so we gave up.

Now his parents are old and crying around Florida because nobody visits them. My husband has begun to talk about the early memories, which were good. He says he wishes things could have been different.

A question has been raised about whether we should attend the funeral when the time comes. I say "No!" He feels he should go. Isn't this the height of hypocrisy? Your opinion is wanted.—Columbus Couple

Dear Couple: When you die, Madame, I suggest that you leave your remains to a medical school. It would be interesting to find out what you've been using for a heart. If you don't feel like going to the funeral when your in-

laws pass on, stay home but please don't add to your husband's guilt by talking him out of going. I very much

Friday, and Saturday with her father and his family. They live in a beautiful home, the kids have maid service and they eat on a mahogany table with organdy place mats.

Lately my daughter has found a lot wrong with me and our apartment. She says dad's place is more her style. Also the food over there is better. She told me yesterday that her dad is a wonderful man and I made a mistake when I divorced him.

I don't like the way things are heading. How does a mother tell a 14-year-old daughter that her dad was a rat?—Eight Ball

Dear Eight: You don't tell her any such thing. You try to give her a decent set of values so she will not be fooled into thinking that organdy place mats and maid service insures a happy home.

If you give your daughter love and a feeling of personal worth you need not worry about losing out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Four years ago I became friendly with the real estate man (married) who sold us our home. He kept coming by the house several times a week to make sure the roof was in good shape, the furnace was O.K. and like that. Well, Ann, the inevitable happened. We fell for each other.

Five months ago my husband died. I know I should stop seeing this married man but I'm so depressed I can't make the break.

Last night I looked at his billfold which was on the dresser. When I saw the picture of his wife and four children I felt like a worm. But what is a lonely widow to do? Please Tell me.—Valentine

Dear Val: Put that show on the road.

So you are lonesome? What was your excuse for the four years that your husband was alive? The short answer to your question, "What is a lonely widow to do?" goes like this: Straighten up and fly right.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schiltz Sr. Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schiltz Sr., 505 S. Locust St., observed their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at a party at the Columbus Club.

The couple was married Nov. 21, 1905, at St. Joseph Catholic Church. They have one son, Andrew Jr., and two daughters,



Miss Mary Stephani

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The betrothal of Miss Mary Ellen Stephani to Paul J. Hofacker has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephani, route 4, Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé, the son of William Hofacker Sr., route 2, Appleton, is engaged in farming.

'Turkey Fling' Set By Village Squares

The Village Squares will have a "Turkey Fling" at 9 p.m. Thursday at Combined Locks, Pavilion. A turkey will be awarded as a grand prize. Lyle Leatherman will call.

Serving as committee members are Mr. and Mrs. James Nelesen, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van Asten and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Asten.

Hand Laundry Flies In Breeze at Vatican

Laundry is still done by hand in true Roman style at Vatican City. Behind the dignified buildings, the freshly washed clothes are strung up between windows to fly in the breeze.

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Members and Guests of the Appleton Yacht Club marked the close of navigation at a Saturday evening dinner dance at the club. Above, in a setting of autumn decorations, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Williams, William Donovan and Miss Nancy Mack.

The two couples served on the party committee, along with Mr. and Mrs. William Riordan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ray Schreiters Mark 50 Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schreiter, 620 W. Eight St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary during a 5 p.m. mass Nov. 10 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Celebrant was the couple's son, the Rev. Valerian Schreiter, O.F.M., is an Air Force chaplain, stationed at Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif.

On hand for the observance were the Schreiters' wedding attendants, Raymond Bentz and Miss Edna Schreiter.

A buffet supper was served family members at the American Legion Clubhouse after the church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schreiter, married Nov. 10, 1915, have 10 children. Others are Robert, James, Raymond, John, Richard, Mrs. Robert Steger and Mrs. Walter Lillge Jr., all of Appleton, Clement, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Robert Laux, New London. They also have 47 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Glamor Brunch Starts Holiday Right

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ring now and then. Meanwhile, poach eggs. Then put a slice of cheese on each piece of muffin or toast. Place under broiler until cheese melts. Top each with a poached egg. Pour hot sauce over eggs. Garnish with parsley. Recipe makes six servings.

SOUP SCRAMBLE

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- Dash pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In bowl, stir soup until smooth; blend in eggs and pepper. In skillet, melt butter; pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat until eggs are set. Stir gently now and then. Recipe makes six servings.

Other soups such as cream of celery, cream of chicken, or vegetable soup also may be used for variety.

RAMEKIN BRUNCH

- 3 eggs
- 2 ounces milk
- 1 ounce butter
- Seasoning to taste

1 can whole stewed tomatoes
1 can Norway sardines
Parsley for garnish

Scramble the eggs in a large bowl, adding the milk and seasoning. Place butter in skillet and when it's hot and the skillet well buttered, pour egg mixture into pan. Stir constantly until eggs are cooked. In four individual pre-heated ramekins (baking dishes), place one heated stewed tomato; circle with scrambled eggs. Top with four or five whole sardines; garnish each dish with small sprig of fresh parsley or sprinkle with prepared parsley. Serve piping hot.

BREAKFAST SHRIMP

- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 2 pounds cooked shrimp
- ¼ cup soft butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- Cooked hot rice
- Cook onion and green pepper

in bacon drippings until soft. Add shrimp. Cover pan and cook about two minutes. Blend soft butter and flour; stir into sauce in pan. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire and catsup; blend and cook just until thickened, about two minutes. Serve with rice. Recipe serves six to eight persons.

GINGERBREAD PANCAKES

- 1½ cups cake flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon clove
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup light or dark corn syrup
- ½ cup strong coffee or water
- ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted

Sift cake flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon, salt and cloves together into mixing bowl. Beat egg well, then combine with syrup, strong coffee and melted margarine. Add to dry ingredients, mixing until flour mixture is moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Drop

batter for several pancakes on hot griddle (greased if necessary), using one-fourth cup for each pancake. Bake until top of pancake is covered with tiny bubbles. Turn and bake until lightly browned on underside. Serve with syrup. Recipe makes eight pancakes.

DESSERT PANCAKES

For Gingerbread Dessert

Pancakes: Follow recipe for Gingerbread pancakes, using ½ cup batter for each pancake. Cream ½ cup butter or margarine; gradually add 1 cup corn syrup (2 tablespoons at a time), beating well after each addition. Stack pancakes, spreading this creamed mixture in between layers and using as garnish on top. Makes four servings.

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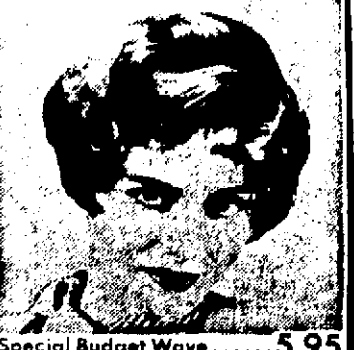
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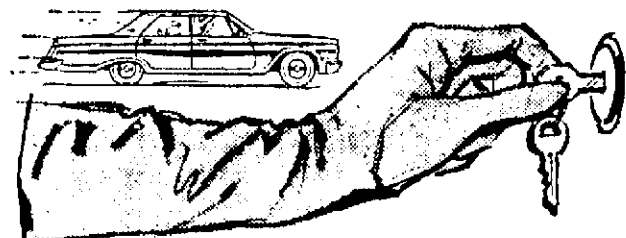
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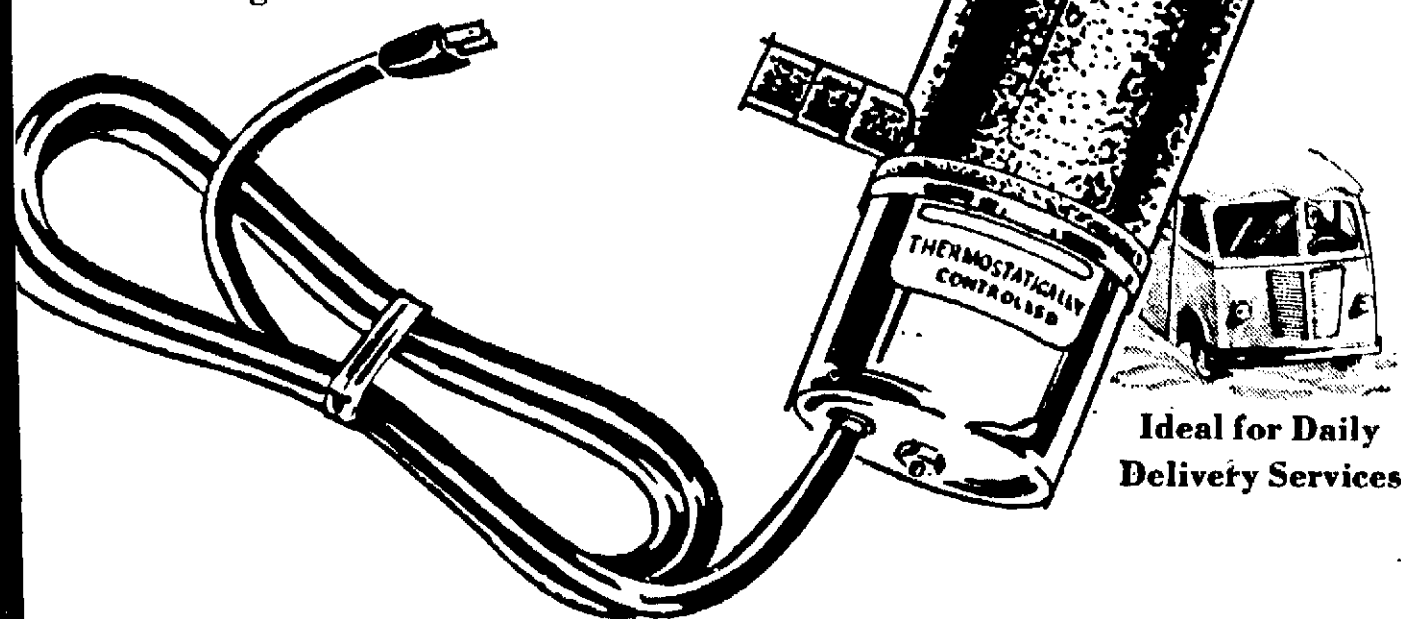
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Modern Dance Club Readies Presentation

KIMBERLY — The Modern Dance Club of Kimberly High School will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lecture room at the high school. Theme of the presentation will be "People."

The girls, through dance, will interpret contemporary popular singers and singing groups. The group is directed by Miss Frances Kasten.

Taking part in the performance will be Mary Weyenberg, Lois Vanevenhoven, Mary Kay Wulterkens, Debbie Wigert, Patsy Bosman, Donna DeMunck, Diane Verbeten, Joyce Schimmers, Mary Welhouse, Bonnie Squier, Gerry Wydeven, Chris Kuntzman, and Jill Rochoin.

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Hostess at-homes swing from informal to elegant. A newsy entry is a paisley surrah Punjab tai-tie. This is a jump-in arrangement that balloons at the knees and snugs the waist via an adjustable wrap. (Copyright 1965)

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Sheinwold Overcall Can Cause Trouble

BY ALMED SHEINWOLD

When today's hand came up in the match between Finland and Great Britain in the European Championships a few months ago, North made a ghastly overcall of one heart. His partner responded with a forcing bid of two spades, and North was in trouble.

In the average game North would wriggle out by passing or by whispering his rebid. This would amount to throwing either his skill or his ethics out of the window.

I was sitting right behind the

West dealer Neither side vulnerable			
NORTH			
53			
Q9764			
K10			
KQ53			
WEST			
K			
KJ32			
A72			
A8742			
EAST			
SOUTH			
West North East South			
1	1	Pass	2
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	4
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ 3			

North player and am happy to say that he bid two notrump in a perfectly natural tone of voice. What's more, North later showed a preference for spades over diamonds—again in a natural tone. If I hadn't been looking at his hand I'd have sworn he had normal values for his bid instead of a collection of tripe.

As it happened, P. E. Nupponen, the Finnish expert who held the South cards, justified his partner's confidence by making four spades with the help of a safety play.

Limits Trump Loss
South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and saw that the important thing was to limit the trump loss to one trick. The best course was to lead the ace of spades first.

West's singleton king fell, and South found it easy to get to dummy with a diamond to lead a spade through East for a finesse. If South had tried the "normal" finesse with the queen of spades he would have lost a trick to the singleton king and another trump trick later to the jack.

"Thank you, partner" North remarked when his partner brought the contract home. It's wonderful to have a partner who makes your horrible bids look good.

Daily Question
Partner opens the bidding with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S A Q 10 8 6 2, H A, D Q J 9 5 3, C 10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. The one-over-one response is forcing for one round, so you are sure of a chance to show your diamonds and your strength. A jump to two spades would show a much stronger hand.

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**Constance Newton
Miss Newton,
Fiance Plan
August Rite**

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton, 308 Van St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Mae, to James Edward Zemlock.

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Britain's Princess Margaret was photographed at a reception given Monday by the National Press Club and the Women's National Press Club in Washington. She is wearing a midnight blue velvet dress and off-the-face hat of pheasant feathers. (AP Wirephoto)

Gals Wear Pants Around House—And Everywhere

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Yes so, ladies' Calif. Phil Rose devoted almost his entire collection to pants. He what your husband has said all along you really do wear the pants around the house.

Pants appeared in nearly every collection opening the California fashion creators spring and resort wear showings to the nation's fashion writers Tuesday at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Pants came in all shapes, widths and lengths, although ankle length was the favorite. There were bell bottoms, cow boy styles, overalls, stovepipes, hip huggers, slack suits, flowing harem trousers, floor length culottes and even the Indian-style dhoti.

You Name It!
Fabrics included vinyl, towel, ing canvas and koration, a fabric with a permanently baked in shape.

Pants, the designers decreed, may be worn from breakfast through the most formal eve-

ning entertaining. Phil Rose's collection to pants. He showed patio trousers in a da cron-cotton voile completely ruffled in jump-suit style from neck to ankle. There were cor duroy knickers combined with poor boy T-shirts and a black and white stretch leotard with red corduroy knickers.

Shiny Vinyl
His collection included an entire set of shiny vinyl printed in everything from polka dots to zebra stripes, shaped into pant suits, jump suits with bare mid-ribs, and even a transparent vinyl space coat shown over a striped leotard.

Another Rose group copied the 1930s Jean Harlow look — white predominating in jump suits clinging to the body and ending in flowing pant legs, and knite pleated crepe pants which flowed like an enormous hostess skirt.

Cowboy trousers turned up in both the Rose and Campus Casuals collections. The latter showed trousers, skirts and blouses with Western nailhead detail.

Pants by Alex Coleman tended to a straighter look, about 1 1/2 inches wider in the leg this year than last.

Miss Pal introduced the first separates line by young designers MIA Fonnagraves and Vicki Teit. The pair combined voile in drawstring blouses with matching print culottes and skirts.

Campus Casuals used voile in small print tops combined with matching printed canvas skirts and slacks.

Pants turned up most often in at-home outfits. Geno showed floor-length culottes in brilliant prints with matching solid color tops. Tabak turned matte jersey into a dressy two-piece jump suit with a gold leather belt.

But Koret of California presented women with what will probably be their greatest boon. Most of their collection was made of Koration, a laundable, non-wrinkling processed fabric into which pleats can be permanently pressed.

Deer Widows' Ball Set by Dance Club

The Deer Widows' Ball will be sponsored by the Fox Valley Squares at 9 p.m. Friday at Sabre Lanes. Brad Landry will be the caller and a pie potluck will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schum-melfenning and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanderpool will serve as co-chairmen.



Miss Woolsey

February Rite Planned By Engaged Pair

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolsey, route 1, Waupaca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Carol to Ronald W. Zunker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zunker, Verona.

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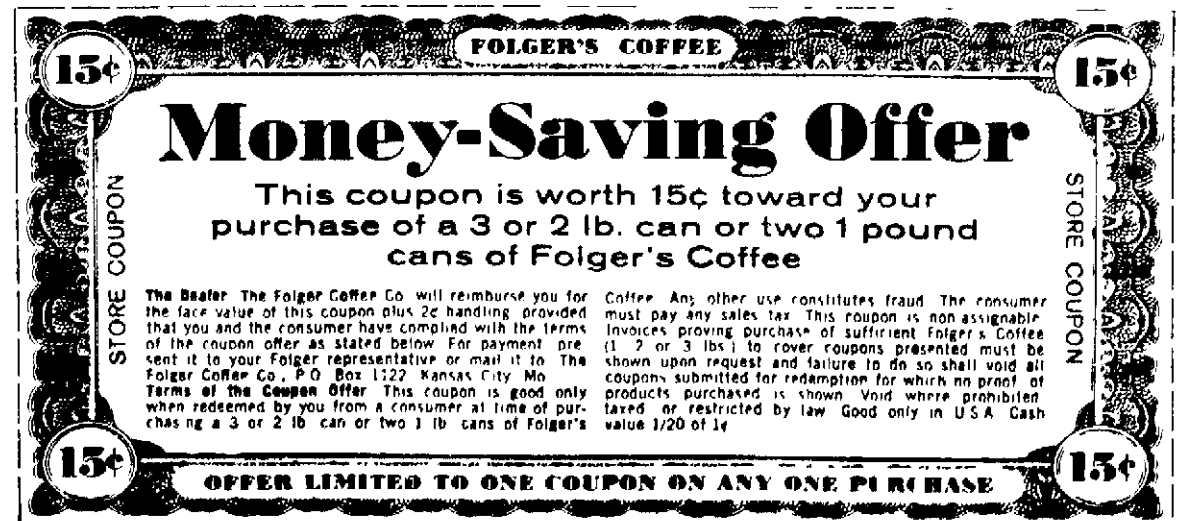


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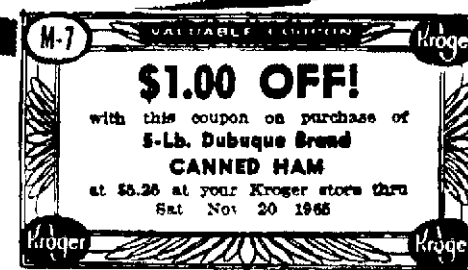
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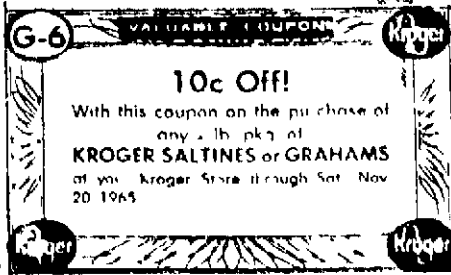
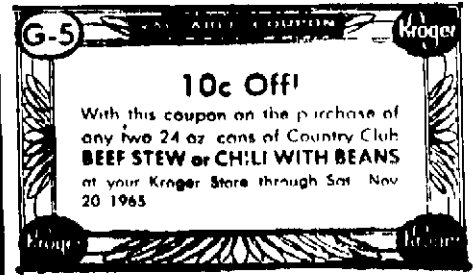
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tertained at pre-dance
cocktail hours at the
homes of Mr. and Mrs.
Dennis Herrling, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Zahn, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Jones and
Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-
Mahon. At right, Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Beyer and
Dr. and Mrs. James
Barnes visit after arriving
at Holiday Inn Below.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meiers
and Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bruno, Kaukauna, chat
as name tags are given
out. The couples served
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along with the Gordon
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D. W. McKinnon. (Post
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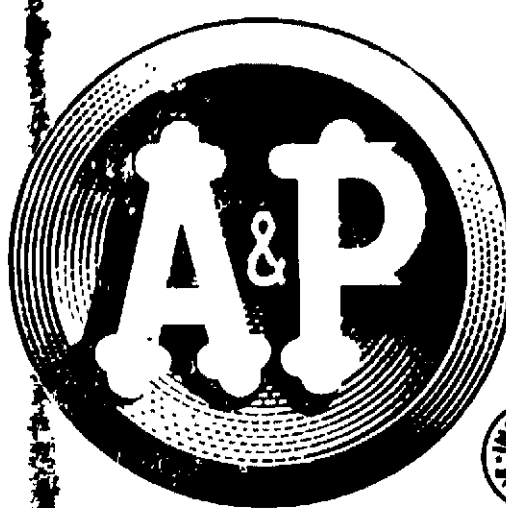
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Military Takes Greater Part in Cuban Affairs

Castro Revamps His Politburo but Not With Soviet Lackeys

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Obscured by the commotion over the dramatic flow of refugees from Castro's Cuba is a basic change in political structure which could lead eventually to rule by military junta.

In the same Sept. 28 speech in which he opened the exit door for anti-Castro Cubans, Fidel Castro announced creation of a



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104-member Communist party Central Committee along Soviet-style bureaucratic lines. Ironically, this bow to sovietization is viewed by some Cubanologists as just possibly the opening wedge for someday prying Cuba out of the Soviet bloc.

Castro had been under heavy pressure from Moscow to "depersonalize" authority by ceding much of it to an institutionalized Communist party structure. Behind this is far more than Moscow's dogmatic opposition to the cult of the individual. The Soviets want more power in the hands of old line Cuban Communists who are more dependable than Castro.

No Cheers From Moscow

Totally dependent on Soviet aid for his shaky economy now that he has burned his bridges with Red China, Castro agreed. But he institutionalized the party in a way scarcely calculated to bring cheers in Moscow.

Castro packed the Central Committee not with Communist politicians (as the Soviets wanted) but with army officers, many of them comrades from guerrilla days. Moreover, not one Moscow-oriented party man was named to the new eight-member politburo (which contains seven officers from Castro's rebel army).

Castro feels he can depend more on his army officers than Communist politicians. But beyond this, he wants to escape the fate of his old pal, Ahmed Ben Bella, ousted as Premier of Algeria by his army. Castro has said Ben Bella made the fatal error of letting the army develop independently instead of incorporating it into the party.

May Have Hurt Himself

Yet, in sidestepping the Cuban lackeys of Moscow, Castro may have undercut his position for the long run. Because the only hope of moving Cuba out of the Communist bloc is not a rag-tag exile invasion or a popular insurrection, but Castro's own army.

After six years of Castro-style communism, these officers have acquired the thinnest veneer of Marxism-Leninism. They are still more Cuban than Communist.

More important, these officers on the Central Committee and the politburo now may be the embryo of a military junta—a traditional wielder of power in Latin America. Although there is yet no evidence that Castro has relinquished actual authority to the new institutions, their mere creation is a step away from one-man rule.

This development must be fitted into the context of the times. Castro's dream of exporting his revolution throughout Latin America is dead. Washington's economic squeeze keeps Cuba's economy in trouble. The regime's popularity continues to fade (though police-state methods prevent a revolution).

Romance Is Over

In short, the romance of Castro's revolution is long gone. As one Cuban expert here describes it, the country is entering a "gray period."

Furthermore, Castro's propaganda stunt of releasing exiles backfired. Never dreaming Uncle Sam would go along with his offer, Castro unwillingly gave Cubans an alternative—something an authoritarian ruler must never do.

In such a period of uncertainty, it is possible in the future that non-Marxist officers will want to push Cuba out of the Soviet bloc and back into the Western hemisphere's family of nations. This may well happen when the army officers realize that their interests and Castro's do not coincide.

But for this to actually happen, one positive act by the U.S. is needed: assurances to the army majors that if they abandon Fidel they will not find themselves facing a firing squad of returning exiles intending to restore pre-Castro Cuba.

Happily, U.S. policy toward

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That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of February, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased meeting by a vote of 50 per cent of the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County at the November meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County on the 13th day of March, 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 17, 1965. By the Court: CURRAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

MCCARTY, BURNS, SWETZ, CURRY & WYDEVEN Attorneys, 210 West Kimberly Avenue, Kimberly, Wisconsin. November 17, 1965.

Cuba is more realistic and sophisticated in late 1965 than in early 1961. Official Washington no longer is committed to the conservative exiles who made up the Bay of Pigs brigade. High officials in the government now see that encouraging Castro's own army is planting the seeds of his destruction. (Copyright, 1965)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. Branch No. 1. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert L. Herbst, Deceased. File No. 23124. On the application of the administrator of the estate of Robert L. Herbst, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 10th day of November, 1965 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 9, 1965. By the Court: CURRAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

BRUNNEN and Hebe Attorneys, Appleton, Wisconsin. November 10, 1965.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. Branch No. 1. In the Matter of the Estate of Hattie Windisch, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Hattie Windisch, late of the County of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 18, 1965 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard at a term of Court of the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 7th day of December, 1965 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of February, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased meeting by a vote of 50 per cent of the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County at the November meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County on the 13th day of March, 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 9, 1965. By the Court: CURRAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

MCCARTY, BURNS, SWETZ, CURRY & WYDEVEN Attorneys, 210 West Kimberly Avenue, Kimberly, Wisconsin. November 10, 1965.

AN AMENDMENT to the County Zoning Ordinance transferring a certain parcel of land hereinafter described from AGRICULTURAL to COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

The West 21.48 lot of Lot 11 and all of Lot 12 fronting on the south line of County Trunk Highway 2 having a total east-west width of about 24 feet and being contiguous to the north right-of-way line of the C & NW Railroad located in Sec. 9, Township 21 North, Range 12 East, R. 1, Guinore East Appleton Addition, Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as recorded in Volume 248 of Deeds, Page 258.

The Outagamie County District Map which is part of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to effect the change made in Section 1 hereof. This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1965.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. Branch No. 1. In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Stecker, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that John F. Stecker, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 5, 1963 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard at a term of Court of the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 14th day of December, 1965 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of February, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased meeting by a vote of 50 per cent of the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County at the November meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County on the 13th day of March, 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 17, 1965. By the Court: CURRAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

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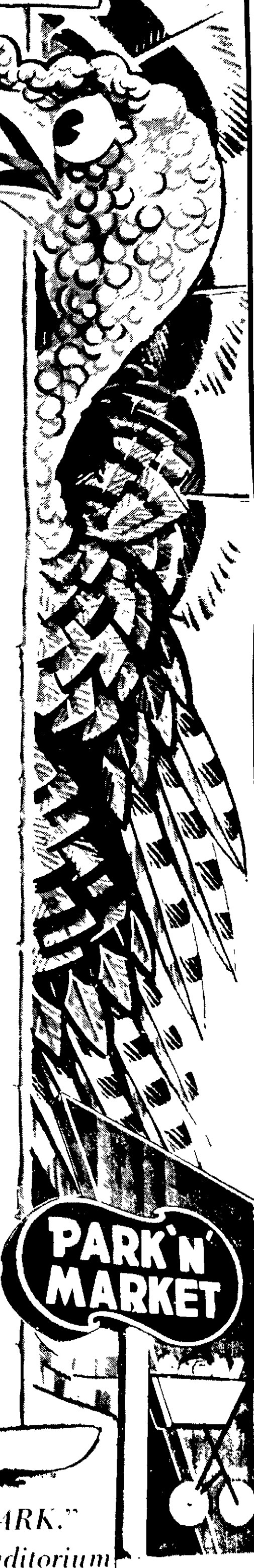
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ROME, Ga. (AP) — Were seeds? W. M. Cargle of Rome said they weren't in testimony in his \$836 suit against a seed fertilizer. \$1 for seed, \$2 for insecticide, \$225 for labor, \$50 for use of his tractor, \$90 for rent on the land and \$40 for depreciation on his mule. The jurors couldn't decide what kind of seeds they were and the judge declared a mistrial.

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By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

Radio Station Buys Pavilion For \$41,000

Baseball Broadcasts Lead Pair to Marriage
HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Tom Hambaugh and Rosa McDonald found a common interest. Both liked to hear radio broadcasts of the San Francisco Giants baseball games. "Oh, dear, what will we talk about now?" Rosa asked after the season ended. "Let's talk about getting married," suggested Tom. The Rev. Joseph Fouquette married them at a rest home Tuesday. Tom, who is blind, is 92. Rosa, nearly blind, is 91. Neillsville within the next 30 days and will be placed in storage until next spring when construction will begin. It said delivery of the building should be completed by late summer.

LEGAL NOTICES
Town of Dale
Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Dale, up to 7:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) November 30, 1965 for a Hand Van Carriall Truck. The specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk. The Town of Dale reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding. Bids must be submitted to the Town Clerk.
Town of Dale
David Zahner
Town Clerk
November 18, 1965
STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 9th and 10th days of November, 1965, the County Board of Supervisors, duly convened, approved the following resolutions:
That the sum of \$657.84 be transferred from the Contingent Fund to the County House Maintenance Fund.
That the sum of \$3,218.02 be transferred from the Contingent Fund to the County Teachers College Fund.
That the sum of \$1,147.90 be transferred from the Contingent Fund to the County School Fund.
This notice is given pursuant to Section 65.90 (5) R. S. 1963 of the State of Wisconsin.
Dated this 12th day of November, 1965.
MOLLIE E. PEEFFER
County Clerk
Outagamie County
Seal
November 17



SHOULD CHILDREN BE ALLOWED TO EXPRESS ANGER?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. A little child gets mad at times, and he sees other people around him angry. He cannot bottle up his feelings without increasing his difficulties. Better to help him to express his anger in acceptable ways. When a youngster gets mad, instead of telling him that he does not feel the anger he is experiencing, a good teacher or a wise parent says, "You feel mad, don't you? Here is a board to pound." He helps him recognize his own honest feelings and to learn how to express them without hurting himself or others.

More about this in the booklet, "How to Discipline Your Children." To get a copy, send 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) to this column, care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

No man can be completely satisfied with his wife.

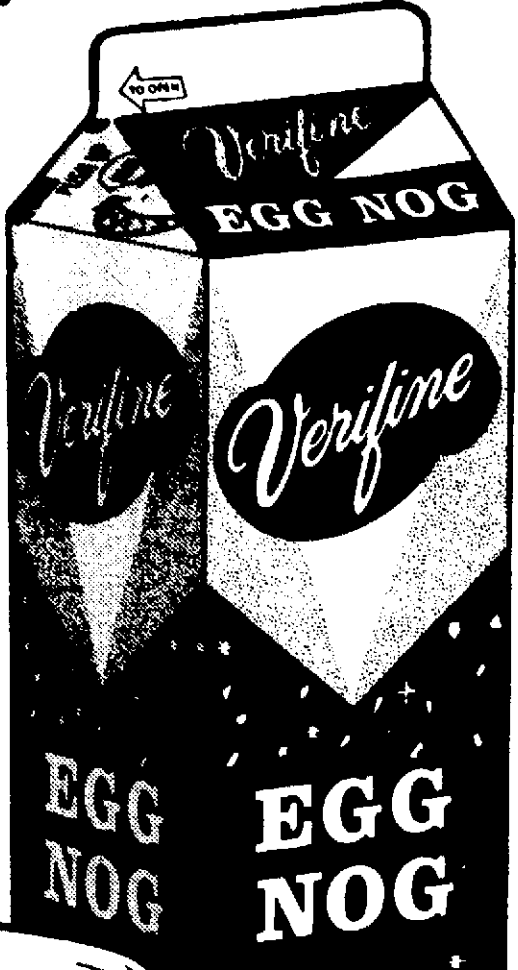
True — False —
True. It is not her fault, nor his. The trouble lies in the many ways of being a wife that are used as a basis for comparison. The husband who has an old-fashioned wife sometimes feels overburdened with his responsibilities as sole breadwinner in the family. The husband who marries a working wife at times resents sharing authority and household tasks with her. The husband whose wife is solely his hostess and companion may wish she were not such a parasite. This is one basis for the "misunderstood husband" problem that many a happily married couple have from time to time.

Can you ever forget a language? Yes — No —
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Middle Age Showing If You Can Remember...

By HAL BOYLE
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But here's a handy guide to tell whether you have left the pastures of youth behind. You probably are middle-aged if:
You know that Galli-Curci is not a new Italian mouth wash, but the name of a famous operatic soprano.
It seems like only yesterday that you used to get balky car engine started on a wintry morning by hand-cranking it.
You are so used to hearing the children call your wife "mother" that you start doing it, too.
At Christmas you get more mufflers than bright neckties as presents.
At the office you ask the supply clerk to put a seat pad on your swivel chair to make it more comfortable. And you no longer lean back so far in the chair— for fear it will tip over.
You no longer can read the time print in the telephone directory with the aid of a single lighted match. It takes you two matches to look up a number.
Your dreams become grimmer. Instead of being romantic or full of fanciful adventures, they usually are woven around the problems of your job.

Somehow your feet get tired earlier in the day, and shoes become the most important part of your wardrobe. It takes you longer to pick out a pair of shoes than it does to buy a new suit.
Time to Reflect
After you put the sock on your right foot in the morning, you pause, sigh, and brood about what the day will bring before you put on the left sock.
Amid the growing number of credit cards in your wallet is another card that lists your blood type, the miracle drugs you are allergic to, and what person to call in case of an emergency.
You are slower to pat strange dogs on the head or to try to make new friends.
Whenever you travel by air you take out flight insurance and brood silently over the fact that you are worth more dead than alive.
You'd rather give a blood transfusion to the Red Cross

than have to go to a night club. It is rare for you to get eight uninterrupted hours of sleep.
You wonder why young people want to talk so much about "the bomb." You have lived under its threat for so long you are numb.
The only books you read are your bank book and suspense novels about international intrigue.

My Children Love It...

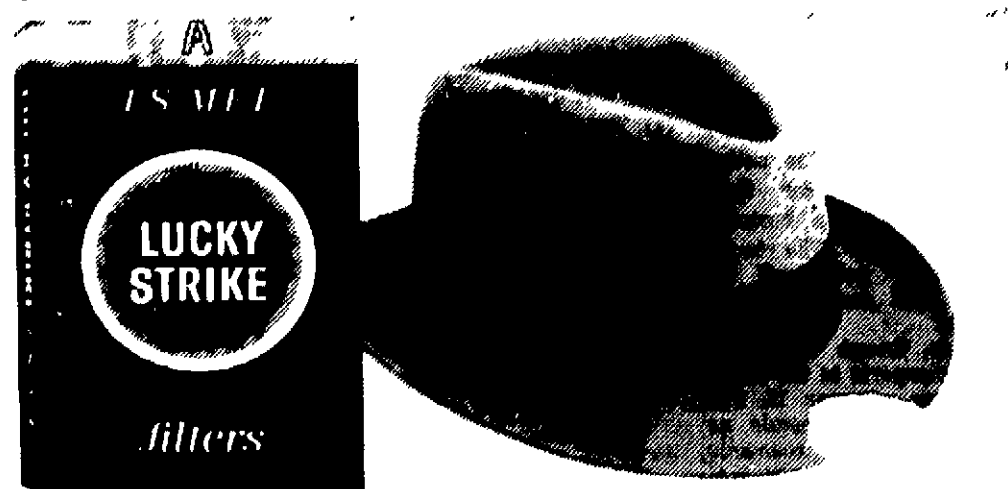
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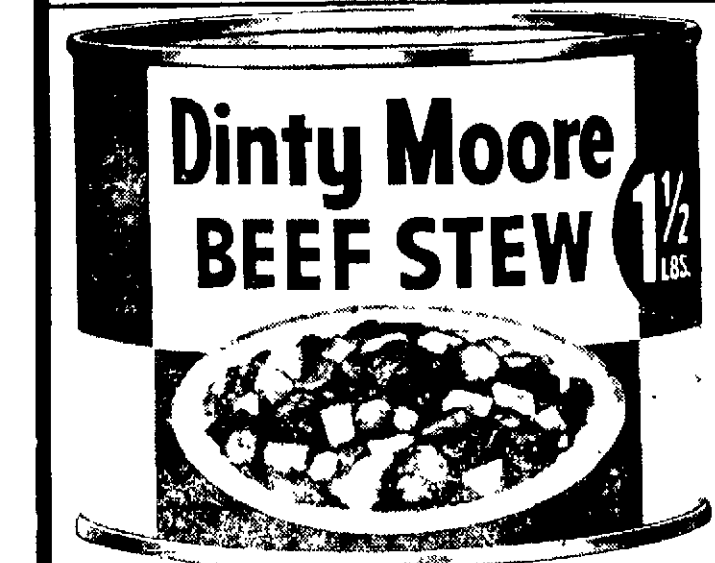
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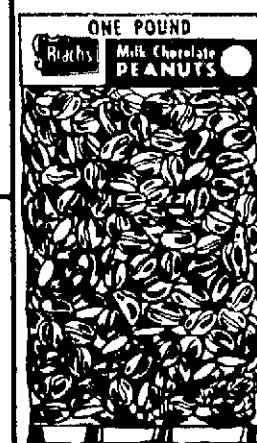
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15 Top Business Stories Of '66 Announced Early

BY SYLVIA PORTER

These are the days when foreign economic story for the rest of this decade. (1) The U.S. economy continues its powerful, broad upturn throughout the year and the expansion is clearly headed for a 60th birthday Feb. 1, 1966. (2) President Johnson launches a major attack on the deficit in our balance of payments in February, after the deficit soars to a crisis annual rate of more than \$6 billion in late 1964-early 1965. At the heart of the attack is a program calling for "voluntary" cooperation by businessmen and bankers to slash the outflow of dollars for private investments and loans. (3) Treasury Secretary Fowle takes the lead in initiating formal negotiations among the West's great powers for reform of the monetary system to (8) Auto sales cross the 9 million mark as the auto dollar has been playing in industry chalks up its fourth back-to-back boom year. (9) The first stage of a broad, reform is likely to be the top \$4.8 billion cut in excise taxes.



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and Johnson compels the aluminum industry to cancel an announced price rise in November.

(6) Interest rates climb to the highest levels since the brutal money squeeze of late 1959-60. This reflects a mounting demand for credit and a Federal Reserve policy of keeping a lid on the supply of credit to prevent inflationary borrowing.

(7) The stock market, measured by the familiar averages, reaches new peaks in the fall. Behind the rise are record corporate profits and dividend negotiations among the denizens and rising government

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becomes effective. This helps hold down prices.

(10) The overall rate of unemployment sinks to the 4 1/2 per cent range, unemployment among in a r r i e d men — the breadwinners—falls to a near minimum of 2.2 per cent and in many fields, shortages of semi-skilled and skilled workers reappear.

(11) Social Security benefits are hiked 7 per cent across-the-board, pouring an extra \$1.2 billion into the hands of 20 million beneficiaries in the final months of the year.

(12) In a drive to downgrade the dollar and upgrade the franc, de Gaulle announces he'll turn all of France's accumulated dollars into gold. His attempt to set off a run on our gold fails.

(13) The federal government administrative budget forever crosses the symbolic \$100 billion mark—reflecting mounting spending both for the Great Society and the Viet Nam war.

(14) Silver is eliminated from U.S. dimes and quarters and the silver content of half-dollars is slashed in the first complete change in our coinage in 173 years.

(15) The requirement that deposits at our Federal Reserve banks be backed 25 per cent by gold is eliminated—"freeing" \$4.7 billion of gold for sale to our qualified foreign creditors.

You'll probably amend my list with additions or omissions—but I'll stick with it on the basis that while each event occurred in 1965, each has a significance going far beyond 1965.

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\$50.4 Million Loaned To Kenya for Land

LONDON (AP)—Britain has announced a \$50.4-million interest-free loan to Kenya for buying land and for general development purposes.



Cuddles, a 3 1/2-month-old female wallaroo-type kangaroo, abandoned by its mother at the Land Park Zoo in Sacramento, Calif., is fed warm milk with an eye-dropper by a zoo attendant. Normally baby kangaroos are kept in the mother's pouch until they are at least 6-months-old. When Cuddles was kicked out zoo attendants started hand feeding her. (AP Wire-photo)

Urbanite Still Sees Farmer As Profiteer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The smaller percentage of his urban resident is spending a money for food than in the past, "world's worst grumbler," but still regards the farmer as person who profits from high a profiteering grumbler, the prices while "taking govern- Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federa- ment handouts for leaving his tion convention was told Mon- fields idle."

day. William J. Klein, a vice president of Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Co., criticized newspapers and said they failed to present facts of farm progress to city readers. Klein said many urban residents regard the farmer as the "world's worst grumbler," but still regards the farmer as person who profits from high a profiteering grumbler, the prices while "taking govern- Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federa- ment handouts for leaving his tion convention was told Mon- fields idle."

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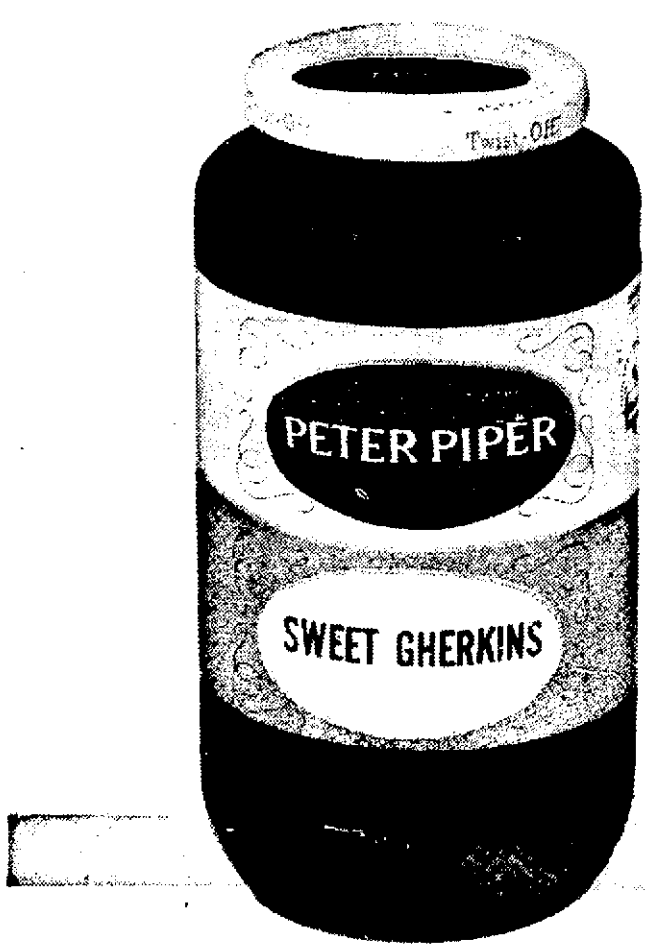


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Four U. S. Planes Lost in Viet Nam; Two Pilots Rescued

**Reds Launch New Assault
Against Cavalry in Ia Drang**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Four U. S. planes were lost on a bombing strike over North Viet Nam today, as sharp fighting raged for the fourth successive day in South Viet Nam's central highlands.

One Navy and three Marine planes were downed during a strike against a key bridge on the railway line linking North Viet Nam's capital of Hanoi with the major port of Hai Phong.

Two of the pilots were rescued, but one was killed and

another was missing, the spokesman said.

North Vietnamese troops launched a new attack against a battalion from the U. S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division in the Ia Drang Valley 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Reds renewed their assault as American B52 bombers pounded hillside positions of a Communist regiment.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars pressed attacks on regrouped U. S. cavalrymen in the Ia Drang Valley today, while B52 jet bombers ripped at Communist entrenchments in nearby hills.

Near the coast, a Viet Cong battalion overran a government district headquarters and its 150-man garrison at Hiep Duc, 20 miles south of Da Nang. U. S. military sources said every building there was reported destroyed. An aerial survey showed no signs of life. The Viet Cong were reported to have left several of their victims impaled on stakes.

Mudslides, Rain Hit California Coastal Areas

**Floods Strand Many,
With No Letup Seen
To Drenching Storms**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores of Southern Californians were stranded by floods as a punishing rainstorm pounded into its fourth day today, with no letup in sight.

The rains — second worst since 1885 — continued to drench a 200-mile-long coastal area from Santa Barbara to San Diego, triggering floods in low areas and mud and rockslides across mountain highways.

The rain, which began gently last Saturday night, had dumped 3.83 inches by 4 a.m. today over the Los Angeles area.

Isolates Hundreds
A half-hour cloudburst in the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles caused creeks to overflow and flood dozens of major intersections. Many streets were closed, for a time sealing off hundreds of residents in far-flung housing tracts. There were no reports of major evacuation, however.

The Weather Bureau predicted that the storm, centered off Baja California to the south, would continue through Thursday, only to be replaced by another storm front on its way down off the Alaskan coast.

Flooding and mudslides were reported in the communities of Woodland Hills, Encino, Tarzana, Granada Hills and Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley.

U. S. Highway 99, a major north-south artery, was closed near the junction with U. S. 6 because of flooding and traffic was rerouted through the flood-beset town of Newhall, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles.



Harry Blackstone, known in the theatrical world as the last of the great magicians, died Tuesday night in his Hollywood home. Blackstone, who was 82, had been suffering for three months with pulmonary edema (AP Wirephoto)

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Terms Reached For Disposal Of Aluminum

**Industry to Purchase
Surpluses, Ending
2-Week Controversy**

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversy between the government and the aluminum industry appeared ended today with agreement on disposal of 1.4 million tons of surplus aluminum.

The industry seemed pleased with the agreement. The producers and the government came to terms late Tuesday after two weeks of dispute in which President Johnson's administration forced the industry to roll back a price increase.

Called Inflationary
The controversy began when Olin Mathieson Co. raised prices of ingot half a cent a pound and of fabricated metal one cent a pound.

The government called the boost inflationary and unjustified.

When other producers, including Aluminum Co. of America, the No. 1 producer, joined in the price increase, the General Services Administration threatened to throw 300,000 tons of its surplus metal on the market immediately.

In the face of this, the aluminum companies rescinded the increase and arrangements were made for discussions on orderly disposal of the stockpiled metal.

'Basically Same'
"This was basically what was being discussed before the controversy," an industry spokesman said. "This is what the industry people were feeling would be the best way of handling the stockpile."

"The advantage now is that we have a planned disposal which, of course, is the way the industry would want it. This is the obvious advantage."

The Pentagon announced that industry and government representatives agreed in principle that the industry will purchase the surplus aluminum at an average rate of not less than 100,000 tons a year or the defense requirement, whichever is greater, but not to exceed 200,000 tons a year.

The agreement made an exception of 1966, when the minimum quantity to be purchased will be at least 150,000 tons.

The Pentagon said the defense requirement for 1966 is estimated to range between 300,000 and 400,000 tons.

Otherwise Warm Receptions

Rusk, RFK Targets For Latin Spitters

CONCEPCION, Chile, (AP) — going to the university despite warnings of a hostile reception. He waited calmly on the stage to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Chile and to Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Uruguay.

About 100 pro-Communist students spat on Kennedy at the University of Concepcion, threw eggs, rocks and money at him and drowned him out when he tried to speak to a student crowd of several thousand. It was the only unpleasant note to an otherwise enthusiastic reception in an area where Chilean communists and Marxist Socialists have their greatest strength.

The eggs and stones missed, the New York senator, but spit fell on his forehead and clothes.

Rusk was the target of a young man who slipped up and spat at him in Montevideo, Uruguay, just after the secretary had placed a wreath at the monument to Gen. Jose Artigas, Uruguay's national hero. State Department press officer Richard I. Phillips, accompanying Rusk, said the secretary was not hit.

The man shouted, "This in the name of my people," as he spat. Police seized him and took him away. In his pockets were leaflets with the words "Fuera, Rusk — Rusk get out."

Rusk was making a side trip to Argentina and Uruguay before the opening today of the inter-American foreign ministers' conference in Rio de Janeiro. Arriving in Rio Tuesday night, he said his reception during his trip had been extremely hospitable "with the exception of one young individual whose welcome seemed to be a little unconventional."

Kennedy, who is on a South American tour, insisted on



A 25-Year-Old Man, left, shouting "this in the name of my people," spits in the face of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, right, in Montevideo, Uruguay, Tuesday. Rusk had just placed a wreath on the monument to a national hero. The U. S. official is touring Latin American Countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Chinese Chances In U.N. Appear Dead



Former Postmaster General John Grounksi, right, and his wife, Mary, center, are toasted at a sailing party Tuesday aboard the liner Independence. The former postmaster is en route to Poland where he will be the new ambassador. At left is Mrs. William Proxmire, wife of the Wisconsin senator. (AP Wirephoto)

Passage of New Civil Rights Bill

Johnson Announces '66 Goal Of Abolishing 'White Justice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has announced a new priority for the 1966 session many years as it takes to get Congress passage of a civil rights bill "to prevent injustice to Negroes at the hands of all-white juries."

The President, in his most sweeping civil rights speech since June, also told a meeting of 200 civil rights leaders Tuesday night he has alerted all federal agencies that racial justice must be sought actively as "a positive purpose rather than a distant goal."

To this effect, Johnson said, he will ask the Civil Rights Commission today to make a broad study of the problems of race and education in the nation in hopes of aiding local governments to "build a school system that is color blind."

"We must do more. We will do more," the President said.

Lay Groundwork
The rights leaders begin a two-day planning session today with government officials to lay the groundwork for next spring's White House Conference on Civil Rights.

The President told them, "The tide of change is running with the Negro American on this mid-November evening. Neither the ignorant violence of the Klan nor the despairing of the Negro can reverse it."

The President's address spelled out a list of specific steps he said the government must take to translate the laws Collins, was slain in a roadside on statute books "into better

Former President Of Ireland Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Former President William T. Cosgrave died Tuesday night and coincidentally, his old foe in the divided struggle for Irish independence, Eamon De Valera, announced plans to seek reelection as president. De Valera is 83.

Cosgrave, 85, served as Ireland's president from 1922-32 and led the country through some of its most severe post-independence troubles.

He and De Valera split in 1921 when Cosgrave cast the deciding vote in the Cabinet to accept the Irish Free State as a British dominion.

Both De Valera and Cosgrave played prominent parts in the unsuccessful 1916 Easter rebellion in Dublin, and both were sentenced to death by the British. Their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment and they were released under the general amnesty in 1917.

Cosgrave was elected president in 1922 after President Arthur Griffith died suddenly Aug. 12 and his successor, Michael Collins, was slain in a roadside

United States Insists Issue Not be Decided by Majority

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States appeared today to have killed Red China's chances for a U.N. seat this year with a maneuver that set off angry protests from Peking's supporters.

To make sure the door remained closed to Communist China, the United States and 100 other nations called on the General Assembly to stand by its 1961 decision that the seating question required a two-thirds majority.

U. S. representatives have insisted that Peking won't get even a simple majority. They said they called for reaffirmation of the two-thirds rule only to speed up a decision.

Informal polls have indicated, however, that Peking might have enough votes to get in if only a simple majority was required.

Last Effort
The United States has asked to speak just before the vote, apparently in a last effort to bolster its case. U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who has been ill with a virus, planned to make the final argument.

U. S. delegate Charles W. Yost went before the assembly Tuesday night with the plea that the China representation issue is a vital one which should not be decided by a simple majority. He declared that peace in Asia is involved in the decision and the two-thirds rule is therefore mandatory.

Yost rejected claims by Peking's supporters that Red China might be more receptive to unconditional negotiations to end the Viet Nam war if it belonged to the world forum.

Lacked Votes
"It is the absence of will, not absence from the United Nations, which has caused Peking not to cooperate in solving the Southeast Asia crisis," Yost said.

Nations backing Red China accused the United States of resorting to a procedural maneuver because it lacked the votes to block Peking on a simple majority.

Ambassador Halim Budo of Albania, whose Communist government is considered Peking's voice in the United Nations, said the United States had finally lost its "automatic majority."

Technical Dodge
Ambassador Huot Sambath of Cambodia said the United States was resorting to a technical dodge to try to block Peking. He insisted that only a simple majority was needed.

In an 11th-hour effort to pick up support for Peking, Ceylon proposed that the assembly vote to admit or reject Red China make no mention of expelling Nationalist China.

There seemed little chance, however, that the sponsors of the China resolution would accept such an amendment. Peking has made plain it would not consider an invitation to join the United Nations unless it was accompanied by expulsion of its Nationalist foes.

Ike Continues Convalescence

**Puts in 'Active'
Day for Man of 75
Who Had Attack**

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Most of the atmosphere of crisis has — like the oxygen tent — vanished from around Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both could return. But as of Tuesday the former president was portrayed as putting in a relatively active day for a 75-year-old man only a week past a heart attack.

The five-star general was described by an Army spokesman as reading Westerns, chatting with his wife and aides, and signing and dictating a few letters.

Doctors disclosed that the general had not been under oxygen since some time Saturday. He had been in and out of the tent intermittently.

So far there has been no reported effort by the doctors to have the former president sit up or get out of his bed a couple hundred yards from the Ft. Gordon golf course.

The Eisenhower family hopes to be together for Thanksgiving at Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital. But the doctors said Tuesday they have no plans yet for transferring Eisenhower to the hospital in the capital.

Gregory Strikes, Inmates Rebel In Chicago Jail

CHICAGO (AP) — A hunger strike in Chicago's House of Correction by Negro comedian Dick Gregory combined Tuesday with a full day of grievance disturbances in the 1,564-man city jail.

The disturbances, which eventually involved 354 prisoners in the jail's north cell block, stopped after reporters were allowed to tour the prisoner's living quarters and the jail's board of governors agreed to meet with an inmate grievance committee.

Gregory began his hunger strike Monday after his conviction Friday by an all-white Circuit Court jury on disorderly conduct charges in connection with civil rights demonstrations near the home of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

After refusing to pay a \$400 fine Monday, Gregory said he would go to jail for three days before posting bond and that he would not eat during his incarceration.

Fair, Cold, but Warm Thursday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with a low near 20. Thursday cloudy and warmer with a high near 40. Light and variable winds out of the southwest late tonight and increasing to moderate Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 42, low, 19. Wind 8 miles an hour out of the north northwest. Barometer 30.15 and rising. Relative humidity 66. Dew point 20. Temperature 23. Trace of rain and snow. Skies are clear.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Monday are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal high is 31 to 39 north, 38 to 43 south. Normal low is 17 to 24 north, 20 to 26 south. Warmer Thursday. Colder Friday or Saturday with little change thereafter. Precipitation about one-tenth to two-tenths inches with best chance of some snow or rain Sunday or Monday.

Sun sets at 4:25 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:53 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:29 a.m. The planet, Jupiter, is in the east tonight at 9:48 p.m.

Alleged Murderers Help

Police Still Search for Arizona Girl's Grave

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In a stretch of desert just outside southern Arizona's biggest city, a search goes on for the body of pretty Alleen Rowe.

The 15-year-old girl's mother, Mrs. Norma Rowe, identified two metal hair curlers uncovered at the spot Tuesday as those of her daughter. Alleen was wearing the curlers when she disappeared May 31, 1964.

Two young people charged with murdering Alleen helped officers in the search, but their attorneys said they would not allow John Saunders, 19, and Mary Rae French, 18, to go back today.

Alleen reportedly was wearing two rings, and Sheriff Waldon Burt said he would use a metal detector today to hunt for her shallow grave.

An informer told police that Alleen was killed by Saunders. Miss French and Charles Schmid 23,

Schmid, a former gymnastics champion, also has been charged with murdering two other girls. The bodies of Gretchen Fritz, 17, and Wendy Fritz, 13, daughters of a prominent Tucson surgeon, were recovered last week after the same informer had led officers to the scene.

Miss French, according to Tucson police, said in a written statement that she, Saunders and Schmid took Alleen to the desert. The statement said Saunders and Schmid led the victim away from the car and beat her with rocks until she died.

The girl said she heard Alleen screaming. Shortly afterward, Schmid came back for a shovel and Miss French followed him to the body. After burying the body, the three left the site.

No motive has been disclosed by police.

AFL Moves Draft Back To Nov. 27

Foss Denies Reports That His League Held a Secret Draft

BY HAL BOCK
NEW YORK (AP) — The wheeling and dealing has started but it looks like this year's crop of college football stars will have to wait at least until Nov. 27 to begin their post-graduate courses in economics.

Or will they?
Strongly criticized by college coaches and officials across the country and faced with the possibility of a boycott by some college conferences, the American Football League backtracked Tuesday night and rescheduled its player draft for Nov. 27, the same day the National League will hold its draft.

The AFL had planned to draft on Nov. 20 and get a week's jump on buttonholing its prospects and protecting them from the NFL's so-called "baby-sitting tactics," which the younger league claimed had kept its clubs from reaching and signing draft choices.

But there were recurring reports that the AFL had jumped the gun on its original Nov. 20 date and already held a secret draft.

The Dallas Times Herald, Atlanta Journal and New York Daily News all reported that the AFL clubs had met and divided up the college stars and one AFL executive, Gerald H. Phipps, president of the Denver Broncos, disclosed that the owners had gathered in New York two weeks ago, "not for any secret draft, but to learn as much as we could about the draft prospects."

Wayne Valley, co-owner of the Oakland Raiders, also said that the AFL owners had met informally two weeks ago and added: "I know the NFL is meeting today (Tuesday) in Pittsburgh. I don't know what they're doing, but I imagine they're discussing the probability and acceptability of various players with the various teams in their league. This is what we did a couple of weeks ago."

There was no immediate comment from any NFL source to Valley's comment.
Commissioner Joe Foss, who announced the AFL decision to delay its draft one week, emphatically denied the reports of

a premature draft and implied the story was planted by the rival NFL.

"It's an annual affair for them to break such a story, and it always comes out of National League cities."

"There has never been any. Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Van Galder, UW Assistant Coach, Dies

Former LaCrosse Mentor Collapses In Madison

MADISON (AP)— Clark Van Galder, a veteran high school and college coach with a winning record and a warm way, is dead at 54.

Van Galder, an assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin, collapsed and died Tuesday night in the lobby of a Masonic temple where he had gone to attend a high school athletic banquet.

"He made you feel important," said a sports writer who knew him well. "His personality Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Pick Aldridge As Defensive Player of Week

Third Year End Recovered Fumble That Led to Goal

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — There has to be some explanation for Green Bay's 7-2 won-lost record with an offense that is last in



Lionel Aldridge of the National Football League. Aldridge, 245-pound defensive end, is one of the reasons.

Aldridge, a third year pro from Utah State who was drafted No. 4 by the Packers, led Green Bay's defensive unit Sunday in an effort that gave him The Associated Press' selection as the defensive player of the week in the NFL.

The Packer end had his best Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Clark Van Galder

AHS' Dick Emanuel Faces His Biggest Rebuilding Job

Returnees Have Limited Varsity Experience; Speed May be Asset

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor
With one of Appleton High School's greatest basketball teams dismantled by the academically-necessary but athletically frustrating forces of graduation, Coach Dick Emanuel faces the most massive reconstruction project of his 13-season AHS career.

The five starters and the top three reserves from last season's conference, regional and sectional championship team are missing. The 15-man Terror squad for the new season includes five players with varsity experience, but none won letters last season and their combined point output was around 2.7 per cent of the grand total for 1964-65.

Gone from the 1964-65 team that won 22 of 26 games and lost to unbeaten state champion Monroe by only one point are starters Bruce Miller, Neil Weber, Mark Pepper, Bob Ness and John Mumme and reserves Tom Jooss, Dennis DeCock and Gary Volkman.

Weber and Miller also were regulars on the 1963-4 Terror team that steamed to a 17-3 record. Emanuel-directed forces thus posted a 39-7 record in the last two seasons when the Fox River Valley Conference and area tournaments were loaded with potent teams.

Varsity returnees Terry Soley, Steve Winter, Jon Griffith and Ron Brinkman scored an aggregate of 50 points last season. This limited output in actual competition doesn't tell the whole story, however. They had the opportunity to work against one of the state's top teams in three or four practice sessions every week last season.

Dennis Vaukel, the fifth varsity returnee, has had less experience than the others. He missed a good share of the 1964-65 season because of illness. Vaukel, however, was the leading junior varsity team scorer the previous season.

The only other senior on the squad is Rick Hostettler. Juniors bidding for regular employment on the AHS varsity are Pat Garvey, Bruce Kain, Bob Simon, Pete Olson, Fred Ehardt, Bill Roelofs, Art Zule

Fire Jerry Burns As Hawkeyes' Football Coach

Iowa Has Lost 12 Conference Games in Row

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa was in the market for a new football coach today, and there was speculation that the new master might be Athletic Director Forrest Evashevski, who would combine coaching with his present job.

Jerry Burns was fired as the Hawkeyes' coach Tuesday night by the university's board in control of athletics at its regular monthly meeting. Both Burns and Evashevski were unavailable for comment. The board also released Burns' six assistants. They are Whitey Prio, Archie Kodors, Wayne Robinson, Pin Ryan, Ray Jauch and Gary Fletcher.

Burns' dismissal was not unexpected. The Hawkeyes suffered seven straight Big Ten defeats this fall — their worst league record ever. Since taking over in 1961 from Evashevski, the most successful coach in the school's history, Burns has managed only eight Big Ten victories in 31 games. There was one tie.

The Hawkeyes have lost 12 straight league games since early in the 1964 campaign. Their only victory this season was a 27-7 conquest of Oregon State in the second game.

Big Ten Votes MSU Into Bowl
CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten unanimously voted Michigan State as its representative in the Rose Bowl, Conference Commissioner Bill Reed announced Tuesday.

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 football team, clinched the bowl bid a week ago Saturday but had to await formal action.

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Sweep of Coaching Honors

Xavier's Gene Clark Voted 'Coach of Year' In FVCC Football Play

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gene "Torchy" Clark, whose Xavier High School football team winged to a fifth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference crown with a 7-0 record, was the unanimous selection of the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association as the loop's coach of the year for 1965.

Thus, Clark has earned a sweep of coaching laurels accorded by the writers' group.



Gene (Torchy) Clark

He was voted the FVCC's basketball "coach of the year" last spring, after guiding the hawks to a 14-0 league record, in the first endeavor by the writers to honor FVCC coaches.

Clark's latest gridiron edition logged an overall record of 8-1, dropping an 18-14 verdict to Milwaukee Jordan in a non-conference opener. The Hawks then rolled to an 8-game victory string.

En route to the five straight FVCC crowns, the Clark-coached Hawks have lost but once (to

Menasha St. Mary, 7-0, in 1964) in 35 games. Overall in that span, Xavier boasts an illustrious 41-4 record, including 27 consecutive triumphs. Actually, basketball included, Clark-coached Xavier teams have chalked up nine successive titles.

Comes on Strong
"We opened the season with eight real good lettermen," stated Clark of his most recent title team. "At the start we were weak in reserve strength, but as the season progressed, the entire squad came on real strong."

"Toward the end of the season," Clark continued, "this team was second to none in play execution. It was one of our finest all-around teams at Xavier. The kids did a great job."

Two of Clark's eight returning lettermen at the beginning of the season were switched from line positions to backfield posts. The offensive backfield became more fluid with every game. "At the end of the season we had at least six more real good football players than we started with," Clark appended. "These kids did a great job. Their determination and desire for hard work were instrumental in our success."

Clark's football coaching career began in 1952 at Gilman (Wis.) High School, where he inaugurated the gridiron sport. Two years later, Clark assumed the athletic duties at Appleton's St. Mary Grade School.

"Torchy's" St. Mary teams amassed a 31-4 mark in six years, before he took over the coaching reins at the newly-constructed Xavier High School.

'Buckets' Goldenberg Sighs, 'This Is Horrible'

Bays Aren't Slowing Up, Hornung Says

By KEN HARTNETT

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Packer immortal Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg sighed. "Thirty-six points in four games. This is horrible. Why it's not even 10 points a game."

But it's all the Green Bay Packers have scored while after years of pounding at Naired in the worst offensive National Football League lines and slump since Vince Lombardi added "I feel I'm as quick as ever hitting the hole."

"It's kind of frustrating," said halfback Paul Hornung. "All 231 yards in 66 carries this season during the week in practice, we son, said. "I don't think I've feel that we do things right and slowed up. I know I would have then comes Sunday and it's one-heard about it by now if I did. two-three kick football."

The Packers have scored only three touchdowns in their last four games. Yet they have managed to win two of the four outings, beating Los Angeles 6-3 making the right move at the last Sunday without a touchdown at all.

Offensive Line
Blame for the offensive black-out has fallen mostly on the offensive line for failing to protect quarterback Bart Starr.

There have also been hints that old age is creeping up on the Packers, who rely on Jim Taylor, 30, and Hornung, 29, to carry their once crunching ground game. "The old ground game has not been what it used to be and the veterans consider themselves fling players have made no se-

cret of the light regard in which us a chance to play a lot, which and blames it on the blocking up.

they hold it. The opposition says we appreciate." Jordan said defenses in the "Our blocking is not what it should be for this league," he

the secret to whipping Green Bay is whipping Starr, before league were improving each said. "Our blockers are turning year, making the job of the of said. "Our blockers are turning fence even more difficult than it aside instead of stepping in was. "All we have to do on defense is tackle the different colored jerseys, but it takes a long time for an offense to start clicking."

Member of Board
Goldenberg, who played guard 13 seasons for Green Bay, now operates a restaurant and serves as a member of the Packers' 45-man board of directors. He is appalled by the slump

Hornung blamed the slump on a variety of things. "There's not that much missing," he said. "It's a case of four or five guys, making the right move at the right time and one guy falling down. No one is getting panicky about it. A good football team goes on to win even when you play badly."

The Packers are 7-2, second in Baltimore in the Western Conference race. Tackle Henry Jordan, one of the main props of the defense that has carried the Packers through the slump, was certain the slump would soon end. "Right now, the defensive players consider themselves fling players have made no se-

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Taxpayers at New Lodon Get Rate Decrease

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as its share of the school district budget. This is \$12,528 less than for the current year, when \$437,501 of the city's \$1,078,387 budget went for schools.

A record total of \$622,533 has been approved for city spending, \$114,279 more than the city spending plan of \$508,254 adopted for the current year.

Total revenues other than property tax are estimated at \$427,183, \$91,937 more than \$335,246 from outside sources included in the 1965 budget.

The amount taxpayers will pay for city government will increase \$22,342, going from \$173,007 this year to \$195,349 for 1966.

Local Costs Up

The levy increases, thoughal government, \$63,375, up \$5, spread over a broadened tax base, result in a \$1.45 increase property, \$97,701, up \$8,172; and jail equipment. Bids received of the tax rate for local health and sanitation, \$46,655, up \$2,430; education and recreation equipment or jail and major local expenditures are \$41,648, up \$3,121; charity, office furnishings. Costs have \$168,450 for outlay and \$126,750 \$10,600, no change; indebtedness estimated at \$4,500 for the for streets and transportation, \$17,700, down \$337; development and laundry equipment facilities. Outlay more than \$1,100, no change; and an equal amount for the jail doubled as it increased by unclassified, \$48,551, up \$13,850, and office equipment.

Brillion AA Team Drops 91-85 Tilt To Kiel Quintet

BRILLION The Brillion AA's lost to Kiel here Saturday 91-85 in Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League basketball action.

Harold (Buck) Edinger collected 20 points for Brillion. Bob Hendries had 14, Noel Zander 13, Earl Herring 11 and Don Heinke had 10.

Dave Bunge paced the winners with 31 points. Bob Pearson added 19 and Eric Lulloff had 15 points.

Brillion hit on 32 field goals and 21 free throws while Kiel had 33 field goals and 25 gift shots.

Saturday night the AA's, 1-1 in league competition, travel to Chilton.

Low Bids for Waupaca Jail Total \$423,495

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communication center. It will also include a kitchen but not living quarters for the sheriff.

13-Acre Site

A 13-acre site has already been purchased for the jail on the east side of the city, south of Hoyalton Street. Plans are being prepared for a new house for the sheriff which will also be built on the same site.

Chairman of the jail committee, Carl Dretzke, said when the plans were presented to the county board a figure of \$318,000 was given but this was before the plans were changed to increase the size. "If the price can be cut to the \$342,000 mark it will be fair," he said.

At a special meeting of the board authorized \$450,000 for the county board in August, the bid Tuesday did not include the up \$2,430; education and recreation kitchen equipment or jail and major local expenditures are \$41,648, up \$3,121; charity, office furnishings. Costs have \$168,450 for outlay and \$126,750 \$10,600, no change; indebtedness estimated at \$4,500 for the for streets and transportation, \$17,700, down \$337; development and laundry equipment facilities. Outlay more than \$1,100, no change; and an equal amount for the jail doubled as it increased by unclassified, \$48,551, up \$13,850, and office equipment.



Mrs. Lonnie Luetschwager, left, shows Mrs. Richard Peters a book week project carried out by Shiocton elementary students. The display was part of open house during National Education Week. Classes were not held Friday to give parents a chance to confer with teachers on the progress of their children.

Crivitz Scores 82-55 Victory Over Bonduel

BONDUEL The Crivitz Wolverines, led by sharpshooting Dennis Nelson and a rugged press, defeated Bonduel, 82-55, here Tuesday night.

The winners took early control of the game and enjoyed a 43-16 lead at the half.

Bonduel's biggest quarter was the fourth when it scored 24 points.

Nelson took game scoring honors with 28 points.

Crivitz (18 25 21 18 82) C. Kotecki 5 6 1; Van Beck 4 0 5; Loop 2 1 5; Roost 0 0 1; Christmaka 3 0 3; Proud 0 0 5; Nelson 13 4 4; N. Kotecki 1 3 2; Gustafson 3 2 3; Croft 1 0 0. 32 shots.

Superintendent Status Clarified In Clintonville

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The council action of Nov. 9 would be clarified, Vinquist also said, the mayor reported, that at the time was the commission or informed about the water main extension on E. 12th Street and at no time was the commission ever informed about the water main to the Aaron Jirschele property.

At the Nov. 9 meeting the council authorized extension of water service to the Jirschele property and also approved some unused railroad trackage to avoid tunneling for the extension of the E. 12th Street main.

The Rev. Vernon Jahberg, Kiel, spoke on the need for reunification in modern times.

Pupils presented a program.

Aaron Jirschele property.

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Home-School Seats Officers

CHILTON New officers took over and committees were appointed when the Home-School Association of Holy Trinity School, Jericho, opened its series of meetings for the school year Nov. 11.

Officers are Mr. and Mrs. Don Koenig, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lorenz, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karls, said, the mayor reported, that at the time was the commission or informed about the water main extension on E. 12th Street and at no time was the commission ever informed about the water main to the Aaron Jirschele property.

Waupaca YGOP Meets Sunday at Marion

MARION The Waupaca present at last Tuesday's county Young Republicans will meet at the Sue Milbauer home.

Plans for a drive for senior water and light commission in and Waite, who "passed" as party members will be discussed along with other means for increasing campaign funds for the 1966 elections.

'Normal Commission Action' Approved

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199-120. In Major League bowing, Millers and Sport-O-Leader are tied for the lead. Other top scorers included Ed Schulz, 227-591, Norm Knapp, 558, Herman Gagnow, 591, and Robert Stewart, 205-575.

Carol Krueger topped the of League with a 197 game. Andy Mae Burns hit 190 and Dorothy Peters had 191.

Robert Elsholtz tallied 569 points to pace the Good Sports division. Ed Spitzer and Mike Jungerberg each had a 550 score. Orville Sanders paced the Edison League with a 565 score. Harold Huntley had 226-564 and Keith Luebke, 566.

Karen Hammeman, Peggy Worth and Janelle Zempel.

This is the last year the high school has had a Drama Club and it plans to present a play to the public each month.

On Dec. 11 the choir and drama club will present a Christmas program along with the high school band concert.

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Dave Felzer Raps 247 and 630 in Little Chute League

Chuck Bayer fired a 258 game, and Phil Kurczewski smacked a 639 series to share honors in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night to highlight area pin action.

Bayer took runnerup honors in the series department with a 629 set and Kurczewski had a 226 singleton with his high threesome.

Best series so far this week was a hefty 676 fired by Jim Nagel in the Monday night Southside Businessmen's League at Verbeten's Lanes, Kaukauna.

Nagel bombed a 267 game and also had a 225 count. Dave Felzer led the way in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Tuesday night with a 247 game and a 630 series. Don LeNoble took runnerup honors with a 230 game and 610 series.

Hits 255 Game
Larry Kaczmarek blasted a 255 game and 629 series to set the pace in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night. The only other honor scores in the circuit Ken Radichel's 226 game and 557 series.

Cliff Sanderfoot rolled a 591 series to top the American

League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, last night and leading counts in the Continental League, also at Kimberly, included a 226 line by Tom Vandenberg and a 573 set by Howie Ertl.

Major Scratch League

Norm Joecks 623; Bud Jentz 235-614; Dave Laux 244-609; John DeYoung 604; Larry Lenz 598; Arlo Tellock 595; Dave Grundemann 230-578; Bob Kotsitzke 230-567; Jerry Ellenbeck 566; Ed Flood 554.

Tri-City, Little Chute

Joe Reynebeau 561; Harold Hosin 570.

American League, Kimberly

Norb Van Dyke 583; Wayne Kilsdonk 570; Pete Reybrock 562; George Swokowski 560; Elmer Kohn 559; Reggie Ahrens 558; Ron Hammen 552; Jim Kilsdonk 550.

Continental, Kimberly

Vern Nabbefeld 571.

National, Kimberly

Jerry Thiel 247-632; Don Kunstman 578; Dennis Horn 571; Butch Jensen 234-564; Ray Sears 556; Ed Block 555; Bob Pheland 560; "Phat" Gaffney 553.

Readfield League

LeRoy Ruppel 578.

Goodfellowship, New London

Allen Burns 228-557.

All-Star, New London

Del Wollrath 251-628; Orville Handschke 247-609; Don Schulz

Men's Major League, Kaukauna

Don Erdmann 610; Jerry Lamers 557; Harry Hurst 574; Jim Swedberg 575; Jack Ashauer 551; Dick "Pro" Walker 568; Francis "Chesley" LeNoble; Bob Riberehek 553; Leo King 571.

KRA Complex Fish League

Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly

George Subert 233; Ione Van Sambeck 204.

Pro Hockey

Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Game
Chicago at New York

Thursday's Game
Toronto at Montreal

Wally Moon Given Release By Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I feel if I could get out there and play regular, I could give the game a few more good years," said veteran outfielder Wally Moon, after his unconditional release by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Moon, a 35-year-old left-handed hitter, was given his release Tuesday by the 1965 World Champions.

"I'm going down to Florida and talk with some general

managers and see if I can't get hooked up with another club," he said.

There is a major league meeting Dec. 24 in Miami Beach.

Moon said he is weighing offers involving both playing and managing.

Starts With Cards

A veteran of 12 years in the National League, Moon spent the first five with St. Louis before coming to the Dodgers.

Always a good hitter, he has a lifetime batting average of .289, third in all-time home runs in but this season he was used primarily as a pinchhitter and averaged only .202.

Also released by the Dodgers was Jim Gilliam, but he stays on as a coach and is available for reactivation as a player.

Mathews Says Older Players Reluctant to Move to Atlanta

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie Mathews said.

Mathews, only Braves member to play the team's entire 13 seasons in Milwaukee, said they can make more money — attendance on general manager

Tuesday night older players, where there is a larger gate John McHale for trading away, and bigger TV revenue. The such players as Juan Pizarro, older players who have established roots in the community, Buhl.

"The slugging third baseman, of course, are reluctant to go," Mathews added, "I don't think Milwaukee has anything to be ashamed of in its attendance. In most of the years I've played here, we've been up and when a lot of them were among the leaders in attendance. This year we were last, interest."

but there were extenuating circumstances."

His former teammate, Felix Mantilla, now with the Boston Red Sox, blamed the decline in attendance on general manager John McHale for trading away, and bigger TV revenue. The such players as Juan Pizarro, older players who have established roots in the community, Buhl.

Mantilla said at the ceremonies sponsored by the St. Joseph Home for Children Athletic Association: "The fans thought of the players as 'our boys' and when a lot of them were among the leaders in attendance. This year we were last, interest."

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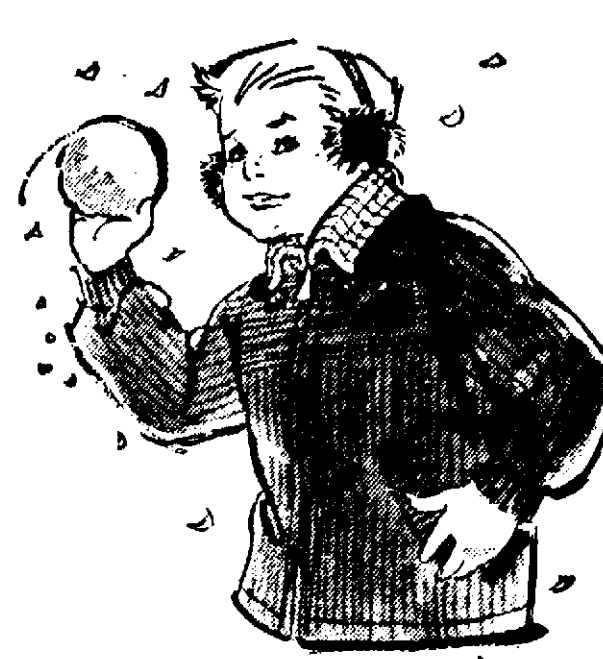


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Pick Aldridge As Defensive Player of Week

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game of the season in the 6-3 field goal victory over Los Angeles. He dropped Bill Munson, the Rams' quarterback, twice for losses, deflected a pass, shared in several tackles and made the fumble recovery that set up the winning field goal with 37 seconds to go.

Jarred Ball Loose

Ron Kostelnik slammed into Munson, jarring the ball loose and Aldridge recovered on the Rams' 20 with about two minutes to go. Don Chandler's winning seven-yard field goal followed.

"Joe Carullo (Rams' offensive tackle) was supposed to hook me on that play," Aldridge told AP staffer Rudi Schiffer. "He missed me, and I beat him on the inside to get there. That was the biggest fumble recovery I ever made."

Willie Davis, the Packers' other defensive end who usually makes the All-Star team, commented, "Aldridge has great potential. The only thing he lacks is confidence and after this I doubt that he lacks that any more."

Dick Evay, Chicago Bears' defensive tackle, led the pass rush on Charley Johnson of St. Louis and helped hold the Cards' pack of runners to 78 yards rushing.

Paul Wiggins, veteran defensive end of the Cleveland Browns, threw Earl Morrall of the New York Giants twice for losses of four and five yards and kept the heat on the passer all day. Wiggins also was a power in keeping the Giants from running wide around his end.

Bruce Maher of Detroit and Paul Krause of Washington were cited for defensive efforts in losing causes.

Main Defense

Maher was just about the main Detroit defense in the first half against the 49ers when he broke through to spill John David Crow and Ken Willard for losses.

In the final period, Maher intercepted a pass and returned it to the San Francisco 48. However, this threat for the go-ahead TD failed when Clark Miller picked up Milt Plums' fumble, after the passer has been hit by Matt Hazeltine and Roland Lakes, and ran 75 yards for the winning TD.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Luis Rodriquez, 151, Miami Beach, stopped Cecil Roth, 152, Houston, Tex., 4.

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Expect 400,000 Hunters Out

May Exceed '64 Deer Take

MADISON (AP)—An estimated 400,000 deer hunters will be after a herd of 600,000 animals when Wisconsin's annual furb gets under way Saturday. Conservation Department officials reported today.

Last season a comparable turnout bagged 93,445 deer, of which 67,000 were bucks.

The herd is large this year and if weather conditions are conducive to good hunting, the 1964 bag may be exceeded, officials predicted.

The general season runs for nine days but traditionally the biggest turnout of hunters takes place in the first few days.

Most of the state's 29,000 square miles of range will be open for buck hunting.

Wrightstown Triumphs in Cage Opener

ASHWAUBENON — The Wrightstown High School Tigers built up an insurmountable lead in the first quarter with an effective press as they outclassed Ashwaubenon, 69-37, in a non-league basketball game played here Tuesday.

The game was the first outing on the boards of the new Ashwaubenon High School with the team drawn from a student body made up of only freshmen and sophomores.

Senior forward Neal Zastrow played outstanding ball for Wrightstown as he scored 19 points and snatched 15 rebounds. Guard Bob Schmidt was runner-up for scoring honors for the Tigers, with 15.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 107, St. Louis 98

New York 120, Detroit 95

Boston 108, San Francisco 105

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Boston at Los Angeles

Thursday's Game

New York at Baltimore

Both Teams Have Great Defenses

ND Passing Improved, Daugherty Says

BY JOE MOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Every buff in the country is trying to dope out the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game this week and a few might get trapped because of what could be the passing myth.

General consensus is that both teams have great defenses and overpowering ground attacks. The similarity usually ends when it comes to passing where Michigan State is given the advantage.

Simply handing the top-ranked Spartans the edge in passing could be a major mistake although MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty claims Steve Juday would be one of the nation's ranking passers if the Spartans chose to go the air more often.

At the same time, Daugherty is not among those taking anything away from Notre Dame's aerial game.

Very Effective

Daugherty, speaking to Chicago football writers by phone Tuesday, said "Statistics-wise, Notre Dame's passing has been very effective."

"They broke open the Navy game with a big pass from Bill Zloch to Nick Eddy and their passing game has been improving. Just check the records," said Daugherty.

In the last three games against Navy, Pitt and North Carolina, the Irish have completed 20 of 36 passes for 403

yards to bear out Daugherty's contention.

By comparison, in their last three games, the Spartans have completed 28 of 56 passes for 405 yards.

"We've been concentrating more on our passing every week," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian. "We had to because we found the other teams stacking their defense against our rushing. The fact we have practiced as much on passing as on rushing recently is the big reason for the improvement."

"Then, too, we have some pretty good receivers in Eddy and our captain, Phil Sheridan. There's no question that our passing game has improved."

Parseghian isn't the only area in which the rival coaches agree. Both believe it will be a close, low scoring game.

"It should be a tough defensive battle," said Daugherty. "It could be decided by a field goal since both teams have excellent field goal kickers."

"Indications are for a low scoring game," said Parseghian, "but a lot of times you look for a low scoring game then all of a sudden everyone is scoring."

"We are still primarily a rushing team," continued Parseghian, "so it will be our rush against their defense and their rush against our defense."

"But we will also have to put a defensive rush on Juday even though he works best under pressure."

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GOP Asserts U. S. System Breaking Down

Claim Cost of LBJ's Programs Cannot be Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans said Tuesday that historic checks and balances in U.S. government are breaking down under overwhelming Democratic domination — and that the ultimate cost of President Johnson's programs cannot be estimated.

"All Americans, Democrats, Republicans and independents, have a vital stake in a restoration of a strong two-party system in this country," Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin said. Laird is chairman of the House Republican Conference, the organization of all GOP House members.

Another Republican spokesman in the House, Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, said he attacked a tabulation of the cost over the next five years of legislation passed at the 1965 debate on its merits, just a flat session, but "in very many instances, there is little information available."

Laird's and Bow's views appeared in the final issue of this year's Congressional Record.

Unduly Quick Action

Laird contended that the heavy Democratic majorities, which are the biggest since the 1930s, forced unduly quick action on major legislative items. He cited what he called instances of such actions, either in committee or on the floor, on such things as school aid, Appalachia regional development, support for the arts and humanities, and highway beautification.

Laird said also that in some cases, like that of the voting rights bill, almost "any significant amendment offered by a Republican was blindly voted down."

"Conformity precludes the exercise of rational debate, which is one of the basic ingredients not only of a free society but of a representative government," Laird said.

He said also that when Republicans expressed doubts, for example, about some provisions of the voting rights bill, they were met with "loud charges and denunciations of Republicans as being against over the next five years of legislation passed at the 1965 debate on its merits, just a flat session, but "in very many instances, there is little information available."

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Emmet Rohan to Serve as State NIOMLO Head

KAUKAUNA — City Attorney Emmet Rohan has been appointed chairman of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers of the state of Wisconsin by George Murphy, Beaumont, Texas, president of the NIOMLO.

Rohan has the responsibility of keeping the National Institute informed of all matters of statewide concern in the municipal legal field in the state and to promote a greater interest in

Crude Oil Purchases To Rise in December

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission says purchasers of Texas crude oil plan to increase December purchases 47,027 barrels daily to 2,603,861 barrels.

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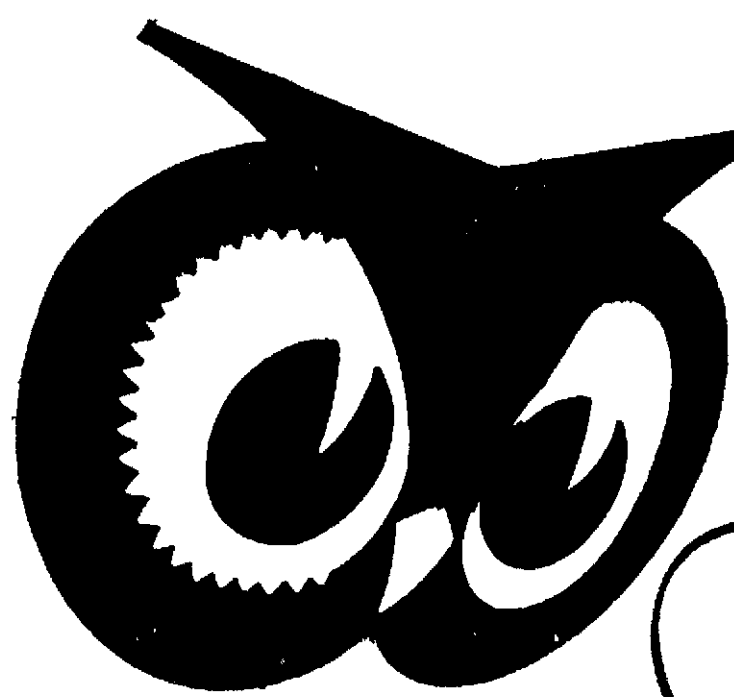
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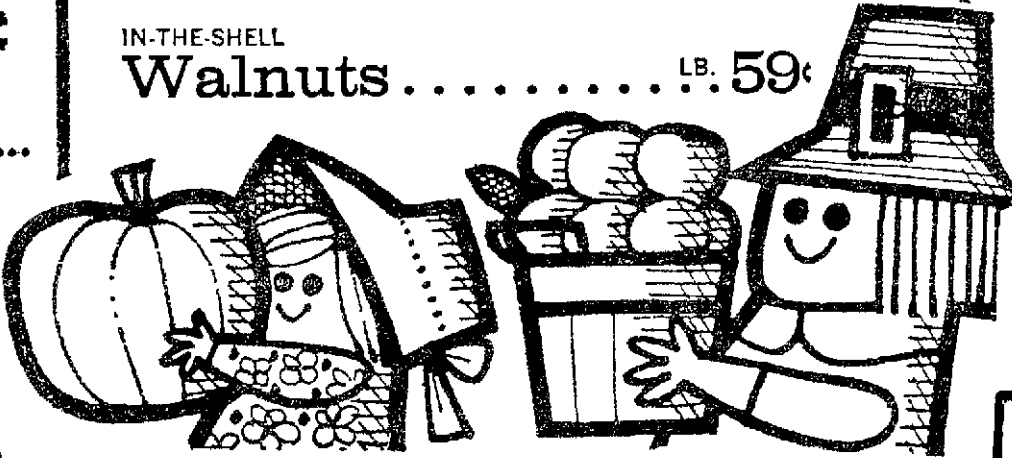


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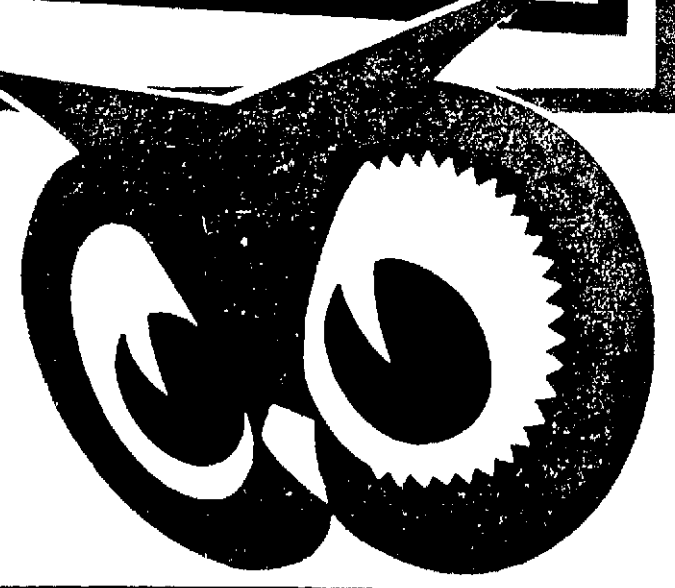
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Elections Are a Long Way Off but Waupaca County Democrats took the opportunity to give Sen. Gaylord Nelson some moral support when he addressed a testimonial banquet at New London for Louis Han-

son. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Hanson; Mrs. Ted Steinbach, Clintonville, secretary; Nelson; Edwin Peterson, treasurer, and George Borchardt, King, 7th District chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Man Sentenced for Jail Escape

James Clark Walked Away From Custody In Calumet County

CHILTON — James Clark, 23, Appleton, entered a plea of guilty to charges of escape from custody and was sentenced to one year in the Green Bay Reformatory when he appeared Monday in Calumet County Court on Aug. 2 before Judge D. H. Sebor.

He had previously entered an innocent plea to the charge.

Clark and Michael Towne, now serving a one-year term in the Green Bay Reformatory on charges of check forgery, escaped from the Calumet County jail the evening of July 28.

Caught After Chase They were apprehended after a gunshot punctuated chase along State 114 that continued into the Appleton city limits. They were brought to a halt after a shot fired by Chilton Police Chief Daniel Albedyll wounded Michael Towne who was driving a car owned by Jay Hephner, rural Chilton.

Clark, at the time of his escape, was being held on charges of aggravated battery, attempted rape and property damage. The charges were dismissed Monday.

Clark's case had been bound over to Circuit Court on a second charge of auto theft. Dis. Atty. F. J. Schmieder said he will appear in Circuit Court and ask for a dismissal of this charge.

Dwain Johnson Heads Golf Club

CLINTONVILLE — Dwain Johnson was elected president of the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club Monday by the board of directors.

R. J. Platte is vice president and Milt Boehlke was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other directors are George McCaulley and John Heidersheid.

A committee consisting of Platte, Heidersheid and Ralph Lauer was appointed to study the constitution and bylaws.

'The Wall' Changes Regularly

Young Romance Fades as Campus 'Bulletin Board' Is Whitewashed

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence University's Plantz Hall men have made it clear publicly that they are "interested" in Ormsby Hall girls.

And Ormsby Hall girls have also made it known publicly that they are receptive to overtures cast by the Plantz Hall men.

This week just as the romance was blossoming the whole thing was whitewashed and Ormsby Hall girls and Plantz Hall men may be taking a backstage to some other campus activity.

The romance between residents of the two dormitories had the campus "talking" for a few brief days if for no other reason than it was announced in brown and brilliant yellows on "the wall," the unofficial campus billboard under the footbridge on Water Street on university property.

No Set Policy

Used now to announce almost all activities on and off the campus, "the wall" changes almost as regularly as the weather, has no set policy for advertising standards, and, according to one university official, is a "student outlet" for blowing off steam.

Dean of Students Kenneth Vanderbush said there appar-

ently are no set rules for using the wall. He said it is "kind of a first come, first serve policy."

He said the policy has led to some disagreements and at one time last year it threatened to lead to a fist fight between representatives of two groups, one busy whitewashing the wall, and one attempting to preserve some art work put up the previous day.

"Someone intervened," Vanderbush said, "and the whole thing was worked out."

'Art Work'

Students may have seen the painted announcements in other years, but have begun noticing the "art work" in only the last few years, university authorities said.

Efforts are being made by some campus groups to do a professional job with the "wall," and some announcements have been highly lauded by the passer-eritics.

Particularly applauded was a cartoon sketch in September of Linus, a "Peanuts" cartoon strip character, holding a blanket and exclaiming "Good grief—a freshman." It announced freshman week.

Playboy bunnies, beer cans, fraternity house sketches and other art works have been on the wall for several short days,

before being whitewashed in favor of some new offering.

Last June, the "wall" was the public announcement for two seniors who had been married during a school break.

"At last," sighed the message on the "wall."

Welcomed Dignitaries

Other announcements have expressed the homecoming themes and have welcomed dignitaries to the campus.

The romance between Plantz Hall and Ormsby started innocently enough with a public announcement that the Ormsby girls "loved the Polled Plantz men."

Plantz signified they had received the message by whitewashing the wall and leaving a cheery "Have a Happy Day Ormsby Girls" sign along with a list of telephone numbers of "interested parties" at the Plantz Hall.

Today the wall is whitewashed and observers feel that a "new message" is being drafted on the campus.

Whether it is a reply to the Plantz Hall overture, or a completely new crusade or just a routine announcement of an upcoming fraternity party is anybody's guess.

But, according to students using the footbridge, it is always interesting to see what develops on the "wall."

Weyauwega District Seeks Help on School Planning

Electors Authorize Study of Possible Building Program

WEYAUWEGA — School district electors gave the board of education authorization to seek professional guidance and to hire an architect to assist with estimating cost of proposed school building expansion at a special meeting held Monday night.

The meeting was called to inform electors of present crowded conditions in the district and to discuss a possible building program.

After a long discussion, it was decided to have the board continue its study of the problem and seek further recommendation from the State Department of Public Instruction. An architect will be hired to give estimates on the cost of construction, however no plans will be drawn up at that time. Another meeting will be called later to give electors a clearer picture of the present conditions and possible solutions.

Building Referendum If a definite building program is presented, it's fate will be decided in a referendum.

The present crowding was explained to electors by Merle Jarchow, superintendent, and members of the school board.

There are 603 elementary students in the district. Many of the classrooms have up to 40 students per teacher. The state recommends approximately 25 students per class. The district is in need of more regular classrooms as well as additional rooms for remedial reading, art, music, speech therapy, and special education. Jarchow said.

Better facilities also are needed in kindergarten classes, now being offered to all children in the district, according to Jarchow. Kindergartners in the Weyauwega area are being transported to Evanswood School for class, where 35 pupils are enrolled under one teacher.

Classrooms Needed The high school needs more regular classrooms and facilities for business education, guidance, art, language, agriculture, and metal working. Jar-

chow continued. Some of these could be made into combination rooms to serve several types of classes.

There are now 19 teaching stations in the high school which would be adequate for 350 students. Present enrollment is 366 and next year it is expected to be over 400, Jarchow said.

Kitchen facilities also are inadequate for the large enrollment, according to Jarchow. There are now 500 students taking hot lunch in the district, with 350 in Weyauwega.

Several building programs were outlined at the meeting by Jarchow.

\$480,000 Cost

The cost of additions to the present high school and elementary schools would possibly cost \$480,000. This would mean a tax increase of \$1.30 per \$1,000 based on the equalized valuation.

This plan would include building of more regular classrooms plus additional rooms for special classes in the high school and elementary schools.

Cost of building a new high school was estimated at \$825,000. Based on the equalized valuation, the tax increase would be \$2.30 per \$1,000.

Jarchow explained that these figures may be far from accurate, however an architect would be able to give a more definite estimate of the construction cost.

Priest Speaks at Hilbert Holy Name Breakfast

HILBERT — The Rev. Richard Maufort, Oneida, discussed his experiences as a seminarian in Rome at the annual St. Mary Holy Name Society breakfast following the society's communion Sunday.

Rev. Maufort is Sunday assistant at St. Mary Church and is associated with the Sacred Heart Seminary at Oneida.

Breakfast was prepared by the Christian Mothers Society.

Chilton's Bid For University Acknowledged

All Sites to Receive Equal Consideration, City Council Told

CHILTON — Chilton and all other applicants will be given equal consideration as a site for a four-year university to be built somewhere in the Fox River area, according to letters received by Ald. Edward Liska.

Liska reported to the City Council on replies he received from Gov. Warren Knowles, Paul Hassett and the office of Rep. John Race, Fond du Lac, to a bid for the university to be built in Chilton.

Liska said he believed logical steps for the city to take were to obtain an option on possible property for the university site; to publish a city brochure which would set forth Chilton's attributes, and to hire a lobbyist to represent the city in the next legislative session.

Aldermen turned the matter back to the committee, consisting of Liska, Henry Koch and Arthur Gruber, for further study. It was suggested they contact various property owners for an option. It is estimated that a tract of land between 100 and 200 acres will be needed.

Retirement Fund The advisability of the city joining the Wisconsin Retirement Funds Program was discussed. The finance committee was asked to find out how much participation would cost the city.

Only police now are covered under the program. A letter from Calumet County Clerk Roland E. Miller informed the council that, for budget purposes, the service charge for police radio service may be increased from \$22.50 to \$45 per month. This raise will be necessary to help defray the expense of new equipment which the county must purchase.

Tax Exempt Land

The legal opinion of the city attorney was that the land owned by the Chilton School District was exempt from general property tax regardless of use.

Involved was the school's Madison Street property, which is being rented out at present, but being held for future school use. According to statute, all property owned by cities, towns, counties and school districts are given a blanket exclusion from taxation.

It was decided to postpone a decision on remodeling the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in city hall and to continue to rent it only on a year-to-year basis. Aldermen felt that this space might be needed in the future for city use and they did not wish to commit it for other purposes. ASC officials had expressed the desire to enter into a longer lease.

Manawa Woman Pays \$58 on Theft Charge

NEW LONDON — Nancy K. Otten, 20, 230 Euclid Ave., Manawa, forfeited \$58 bond in Municipal Justice Court Monday on a charge of unlawful removal of property.

Miss Otten was arrested by city police after she was caught shoplifting at the Shultz Bros. Store Nov. 4.

New London Taxpayers To Get Modest Tax Cut

Council Okays \$1,183,481

Budget, \$756,307 Tax Levy

Results in Reduction in Rates

NEW LONDON — The pocketbook pinch for city taxpayers won't be relaxed a bit during 1966.

Tax rates dipped slightly as the council approved a total budget Tuesday of \$1,183,481. Of the total, \$756,307 will be levied in local taxes against an assessed value of \$12,731,625.

Two separate levies were approved by the council because city territory is located in two counties.

\$453 Cut

Residents in Waupaca County will pay taxes on a \$60.61 per \$1,000 assessed valuation rate and Outagamie residents will pay on a total tax rate of \$55.28 per \$1,000.

A cut of \$453 was made in the budget by prorating raises in officials salaries over an eight-month period instead of a year. No other cuts were made.

Nobody questioned the budget. Only one person showed up at the hearing and he arrived after the budget had been read and the lone cut made.

Waupaca County residents experienced a 32 cent per \$1,000 decrease in the tax rate from a year ago and Outagamie residents a 33-cent decrease.

A \$60.61 tax rate per \$1,000 will be placed against taxable property valued at \$9,872,375 in Waupaca County. This year a \$60.93 rate was used against a valuation of \$9,668,075.

Waupaca County and State requirements totaled \$117,258 for 1966 compared with \$114,638 for this year. The county and state rate will be \$11.88 per \$1,000 compared with \$11.85 this year for Waupaca residents.

A breakdown of the \$60.61

shows \$11.88 will go to the state and county; \$15.35 for city operation compared with \$13.90 this year; and \$33.38 for school operation compared with \$35.18 this year.

A breakdown of the Outagamie rate of \$55.28 per \$1,000 shows county and state requirements of \$6.55 and the same figures as Waupaca County for school and city operation.

The two-cent increase for county and state rate was brought about by an increase from \$18,118 for this year to \$18,730 for 1966.

School Costs Drop

The decrease in the tax rate came on the heels of a sharp raise of more than \$6 per \$1,000 a year ago. It was brought about by a combination of things. A decline in school needs, resulting in a \$1.80 per \$1,000 drop offset the increase in the city, county and state requirements. Use of \$100,000 in surplus funds to help meet the record city budget of \$622,533 was a major factor in holding down the tax requirement anticipated revenues for 1966 also are up.

For 1966 New London will be required to contribute \$424,973 Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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\$423,495 Base Bids

For New Waupaca Jail \$80,000 Over Estimate

Eliminating Basement Offices Would Reduce Gap to \$47,000

WAUPACA — Low base bids for the new Waupaca County jail, opened Tuesday at a special meeting of the jail committee, totaled \$423,395, some \$80,000 above cost estimates.

In the original plans an estimate of \$318,000 was used, but after the design was revamped adding nearly 3,000 square feet, the estimate was raised to \$342,000.

The base bids submitted by contractors included several basement offices. The bids also included alternates which did not include the offices in the basement. By removing these, the cost was reduced to \$389,229 which is still \$47,000 more than anticipated.

All bids were turned over to R. W. Surplice, architect who designed the building. He will contact the low bidders and have them re-evaluate their bids in an attempt to get a lower price.

Of the five general contrac-

Youth Leaps From Sheriff's Car; Captured in New London

NEW LONDON — A youth parents' home at 3:45 p.m. he who escaped custody Tuesday already had cut the connecting while being taken to Outagamie chain off the handcuffs, Frazier County Jail was captured at his said.

Home here about 30 minutes New London Police Chief Jack

Algers found the youth in a taken to Appleton by Waupaca the house and convinced him to County Sheriff Loran Frazier on give himself up. The youth's a charge of entering a cottage home is about three blocks from along the Wolf River. When where he jumped from the Frazier stopped his car at the squad car. Algers found the intersection of S. Pearl Street youth after a child told him the and Wolf River Avenue, the had seen the youth run into the youth jumped out and fled.

Frazier enlisted the help of. Additional charges against the New London City Police alongescapee are now pending be- with county traffic patrolmen cause of the incident, Frazier and Undersheriff William Mork said.

to search for the youth. When. After the youth was captured the youth fled he was wearing Tuesday, he was taken to the handcuffs, but when he was Outagamie County Jail to await re- found in the basement of his court appearance.

Joint Meeting Approved

Utility Superintendent Resignation Clarified by Clintonville Council

CLINTONVILLE — A joint and light plant for 60 days on a pay Vinquist through Nov. 30 meeting of the Clintonville trial period, according to action Council with the water and light taken at a special council commission to discuss problems meeting Nov. 9, and the possible of operation of the utility was hiring of a replacement for approved at a special council Virgel Vinquist, utility superintendent, were discussed.

Resigned Oct. 23 Hunt, consulting engineering Vinquist on Oct. 23 submitted firm from Madison, also will his resignation, effective Dec. 1, attend the meeting. Waters has to the water and light commis- conferred with the commission. At the special council on operation of the utility. meeting last week, aldermen by Pros and cons of having three a 5-3 vote with two absent, department heads run the water-instructed the commission to

and to pay him for any vacation time coming and to terminate his employment as of Nov. 10.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz explained the council actions of Nov. 9 to Orval Malueg, president of the water and light commission who just returned from a vacation trip and was out of the city at the previous meeting. Other commissioners were not at that meeting either.

The mayor said there was division of opinion on the manner in which Virgel Vinquist's resignation was advanced. The mayor recommended adoption of a motion "That the council did not fire Virgel Vinquist by its action taken at the special meeting on Nov. 9."

'No Firing'

In discussion of the motion, made by Ald. Arthur Kaphinest and seconded by Ald. Ed Mitchell, the mayor said there was no firing or dismissal; the resignation date was advanced. Ald. Mitchell said when he seconded the motion at the last meeting (Nov. 9), it was his understanding that "we were only pushing up his (Vinquist) resignation date so that he could take advantage of his new position." Ald. Kaphinest concurred.

The mayor said that Vinquist had met with him last week and the mayor had assured Vinquist.

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Brothers Caught Removing Fence Pay \$50 Fines

WAUPACA — Two brothers caught by county police while they were taking two rolls of county-owned snow fence from a field near Iola pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct Tuesday when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

James Schmidt, 32, route 1, Ogdensburg, and Robert Schmidt, 28, 470 E. State St., Iola, each paid \$50 fines.

When they appeared in court the two men said they had tried to purchase two rolls of snow fence for a corn crib and when they were unable to do so, they took the county-owned fence.



The Possibility of Forming a Girl Scout Troop at Clintonville for exceptional children is being considered.

Studying organizational materials which describe this type unit are, seated, Mrs. Arne Larson, left, and Mrs. Wilber

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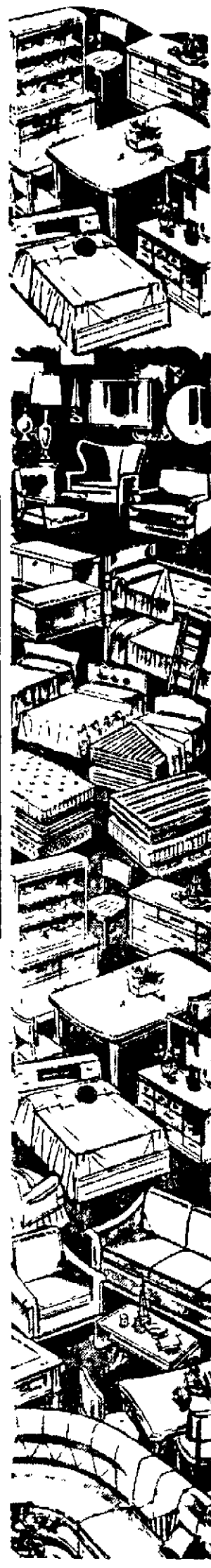
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Shaw Olive Tweed Traditional 3-Cushion Sofa	\$229	Nemschoff Walnut-Trim Olive Sofa	\$177	Thomasville Pull-Up French Chair	\$66
Globe Rust Tweed Colonial Chair	\$99	Valentine-Seaver Burnt Orange Sofa	\$188	Ethan Allen Buffet & Hutch	\$288
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A basic black worsted wool suit in a handsome reverse twist that gives extra long wear along with extra good looks! It's the one suit that's proper anytime...anyplace. Most sizes available in short, regular, long, extra-long, portly and short portly. Others available at this price in conventional, contemporary and traditional cuts, 1, 2 & 3 button stylings.
Famous Name Mid-Weight Wool Suits 56⁹⁹ & 71⁹⁹



Wool & Wool Blend
Sport Coats
SALE 34⁹⁹

Tremendous selection of fashion right sport coats...including basic herringbone weaves, flat worsteds and the new hopsack look. Choose blazers, checks and plaids in brown, blue, olive, red and black tones. Most sizes in shorts, regulars and longs.
All Wool Slacks to Flatter Any Sport Coat 15⁹⁹



Plain or Zip-Lined
Topcoats
SALE 49⁹⁹

Men's Topcoats with or without zip blanket liners. All wool, in a large selection of colors including blue, olive, brown, grey and basic black. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 37 to 42 short, 38 to 46 long.
Men's Felt Hats 6⁹⁹



Men's Zip-Lined
Rain-Shine Coats
SALE 26⁹⁹

Durable "Zenel" treated Dacron-Cotton blend shell with warm orlon pile zip-out liner. Solid colors in olive, black & tan. Plaids in dark grey available in sizes 36 to 46 regular & long, 36 to 42 short.

Prange's Street Floor Store for Men

Prange's Budget Stores

Buy and Bargains at Gobble-Up Savings!

PRE THANKSGIVING SALES & CLEARANCE

Special Downtown Hours
Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5:30

Budget Center Hours
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 to 10

Terrific Toy Savings!
Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Big & Little Sister Doll Set
3.99

16" Big Sister has open-shut eyes & rooted hair. 8 1/2" Little Sister has rooted hair, drinks & wets. Dolly beauty set included. Attractively boxed.

Baby Doll & Magic Bottle
1.99

12 1/2" Baby doll has open-shut eyes, rooted hair. Comes wrapped in blanket in plastic cradle with Magic Baby Bottle!

4-Unit Freight Train
8.44

4-Unit train; engine has headlight & 'chug-chug' sound. Complete with 34-pc. cardboard village and 25 watt UL approved transformer.

Eldon's Change Lane Chicane Road Race
12.99

Figure 8 over-under layout with 2-change lane tracks, 1-chicane, lap counter, banked curve supports, power pak & 2-rheostat controls.

Tammy Doll House
1.99

Hardboard construction; put-together furniture. Folds into suitcase shape for easy carrying.

Table-Top Pool Table
1.37

Spring-action cues, ball return, balls, rack and instructions.

Giant Dump Truck
2.19

30" long. Sturdy plastic. Trailer unhitches and actually dumps!

Mattel Music Makers
99c

Lithographed with cartoon characters. Plays different tunes. Fun for preschoolers.

Gas-Powered Marine Scout Bomber Plane
5.99

Easy to start . . . easy to fly. Drops bomb in flight. Complete with fuel, accessories and battery.

A Notion Commotion!
Budget Center & Downtown Third Floor

Dinette Replacement Seats & Backs
2.88

Replace worn out dinette or kitchen chairs with new seats & backs. For inside, porch, back, or screen on back. Can be used on chairs having 14" or 17" tubing. Fits chairs with 11 1/2" to 12 1/2" between center posts. Burg & white.

Jumbo Garment Bags	2 for \$5	Gold Guest Hangers	79c
Men's & Ladies' Shoe Racks	1.98	Blouse Trees	79c
Skirt Racks	79c	Wood Trouser & Skirt Hangers . Set of 2 for	89c
Wood Coat Hangers	2 for 89c	Vacuum Lint Brushes	97c
Sewing Baskets	1.77	Terry Chair Cushions	\$1

Sale! Painting Needs!
Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Reversible Blackboard
4.57

Easel type. Green reverses to black. Alum. tubular stand. 50" high, 40" wide.

Table-Chair Set
16.99

Maple finish hardwood. 20"x27"x21" table; 2-arm chairs with spindle backs.

Musical Rocker
8.47

Maple finish hardwood with imported Swiss music box attached to rocker.

Paint Sets
1.66

Top quality roller tray and cover.

7" Roller Covers
39c

Non-Skid Sure-Tracks
88c

4-18" lengths for bath or shower

Spray Paint
88c

Gly Christmas colors. 14 oz. size

No Drip Latex
2.99

Homogenized! 4 colors and white! Qt.

Big Hardware Savings!
Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

109 Pc. Tool Set
24.97

Top quality AMERICAN made tools. Fully guaranteed!

Dormeyer Shop Tool
19.88

3/4" drill and attachments for sander, grinder, buffer, tablesaw, hand saw & lathe. Soldering gun & coping saw also included!

Oxwall Hand Tools
88c Ea.

Over 40 different tools & gadgets from magnets to hammers! All guaranteed!

Fireplace Grates
99c

All Sizes

Basket of Firecones
3.44

Louisville Fireplace Set
18.88

Poker & brush included

Hirsch Shelf Unit
4.77

Big 30"x60"x12" size

Auto Accessories!
Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Auto Vanity Mirror
74c

Auto Visor Kit
77c

Large case with pockets for cigarettes, coins, glasses

Copper Booster Cables 2.94 |

5 Star Motor Oil
5 Qts. \$1

Standard weight

Monarch 10W30 Motor Oil 5 Qts. 1.50 |

Save on Unfinished Furniture!
Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Harris Pine 5-Drawer Chest
13.97

Top quality Ponderosa Pine!

Early American Dry Sink
17.88

Perfect accent piece in colonial homes.

Harris Pine 9-Drawer Chest
19.95

Plenty of roomy storage space!

Transistor Phonographs!
Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

AMC Portable Phonograph
49.95

Solid state . . . all transistor with automatic VM changer, 2-hi fi speakers with separate controls, separate dual tone control for bass & treble. Lightweight arm.

AMC Monaural Phonograph
39.95

BSR charger adapter with powerful electronically balanced front speaker, separate volume and tone controls. Plays all size & speed records.

AMC 4-Speed Phonograph
19.95

Large front speaker for full sound dispersion, volume & tone controls for individual adjustment. Built in 45 RPM adapter.

Empress II Pool Table
\$139

• 34" plywood bed with 2-way levelers • Deluxe gum cushions • All wool green billiard cloth • Molded plastic pocket liners • Chrome plated metal corners • Folding pedestal legs • End ball return • Deluxe Teakwood grain finish • 2 1/4" striped molded balls • 2-53" hardwood cues • Complete with plastic, triangle, bridge attachment, chalk & instruction book.

Model #5816 4'x8'x3' \$159

Included FREE: Billiard Accessory Kit
Consists of vinyl table cover, brush, bridgehead, instruction book and complete Cue repair kit.

Men's Dacron Underwear
8.99

70 denier nylon taffeta shell and lining in dark brown color. 5 oz. dacron insulation. Elastic waist on pants.

The Empress I Pool Table
74.88

A thrift table but one that doesn't skimp on style or features. Great accuracy and responsive enough for professionals!

Men's & Ladies' Ice Skates

Precision made and professionally styled. Warm plaid lining. Sizes from 4 6.88

Brunswick 1st quality deluxe skates with superb features! All popular sizes starting from size 4 10.95

Jr. Ski Sets
11.99 & 12.99

Steel-edged skis with release bindings installed, ski poles and carrying case. Red or blue

Laminated Skis
22.99

White plastic overlay, black plastic top edges, p-text bottoms and interlocking steel edges

Double Release Safety Bindings Installed 6.99

Insulated Rubber Boots
3.99

Fully insulated plus steel shank, thick traction sole and full lace.

Children's Rubber Ski Boots
4.59 & 5.59

Rigid sole, thickly padded. Built to take hard use of one youngster after another!

Ice Fish Tent
13.99

"Derby Winner" 5'x5' base with outside frame and zip door.

Swedish Ice Augers
8.97 140MM
11.97 160MM
13.97 200MM

Cuts ice like butter in mere seconds!

Camera Savings for Shutter Bugs!

Argus Instamatic Elec. eye, flash and case 4.99

Sawyer Crestline Projector Semi remote; 500 watt 59.99

Sawyer Crestline Projector Fully automatic 69.99

Sawyer Lighted Slide Viewer 1.99

Logan Projector Table 8.67

Emerson Transistor Tape Recorder 6.99

Assorted Tape Recorders Specially Priced!

Special Houseware Values!
Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

G.E. Elec. Blanket
14.77

Double size with contour corners and famous Sleep Guard.

Twin size 12.77

Oster Elec. Frypan
6.99

Fully automatic, completely immersible. Buffet style

Rid-Jid Ironing Board
3.99

All steel with ventilated top & no mar feet. Adjustable.

Beautyware Pantryware
1.99

Bread Box, 4 Pk. Canister Set or Triple Paper Dispenser. White with blue Cornflowers Ea.

Wood Frame Door Mirrors 12x48" 1.29 . . 16x56" 1.99

Prange's Budget Stores
The Store at Every Price

Pre Holiday Savings at BOTH Great Prange Stores!

PRE THANKSGIVING SALES & CLEARANCE

Your Favorite Stretch Slacks



3⁷⁷

That great rayon-nylon blend with side zipper and foot stirrups to keep 'em taut 'n trim! Black, loden, teal, cranberry & navy. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

A New Winter Coat for YOU!

Fur Trim Coats

\$58

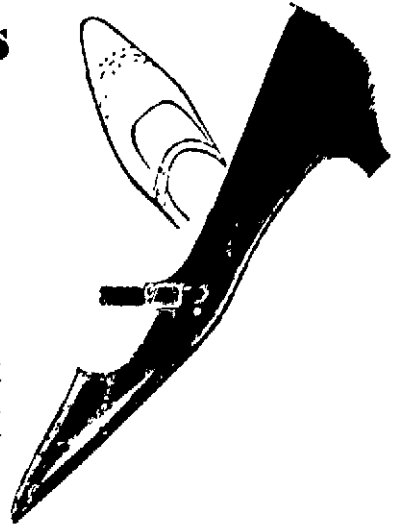


- Misses Petites 6 to 16
- Misses 8 to 18
- Women's 14½ to 24½

Exquisitely befurred with collars of sumptuous mink, squirrel or Norwegian Blue fox on textured bold nub, melton or wool boucle fabrics. Choose one in your favorite color: black, beige, alabaster, brown, green, honey, oatmeal, taupe or cranberry.

Women's Galaxie

Heels
4⁹⁰



Leathers, suedes and patents in all new fall and winter colors! Choose hi, mid or stacked heel styles. Sizes 3½ to 10, AAA thru B.

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

1st Quality Textured Nylons

Small or medium diamond and fine stripe pattern. Off black shade. Sizes 9 to 11. 59c pr.

2 for \$1

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Rain & Shine Coats

Solids, checks and tackle twills in broken colors and sizes; 5 to 18, 16½ to 24½.

\$8

Coats—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Jr's, Misses & Women's Dresses

1 & 2-pc. styles in cottons, jerseys, crepes in novelty fabrics. 5-15, 8-20, 14½-24½.

\$2 \$3 \$5

Dresses—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

Ladies' Blouses

Prints, solids, stripes & checks with roll or short sleeves. Wash-wear fabrics. Sizes 32-46.

2 for \$3

1.59 ea.

Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Orlon Sweaters

Cardigans and slip-overs in flat & bulky knits. Assorted colors, sizes 34-40.

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Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Maternity Wear

Clearance of slacks, shorts, tops and sun suits in broken sizes 8 to 14.

50¢ to \$2

Stork Shop—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Cotton Dresses & Dusters

Print & checked dresses; 10-20 & 14½-24½. Solids, prints and plaid dusters; S-M-L.

1⁸⁸ & 2⁸⁸

Cotton Shop—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Cotton Shifts

Sleeveless prints with zip backs. Sizes 10 to 14.

50¢

Cotton Shop—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Grandeur Nylons

Seconds. Plain, mesh, runless & 30-denier. Fall shades; 8½-11.

6 Pr. \$3

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Textured Nylons

1st quality in off-black diamond pattern. Sizes 9-11.

3 Pr. \$1

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

White Anklets

Combed cottons, orlons; rib & comfort tops. Sizes 8-11. Stretch, 9-11. Some irregulars.

33¢ to 50¢ Pr.

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Big Savings on All-Wool

Untrimmed

Coats

\$15 & \$26



You can't say you can't afford a new winter coat... not at THESE TINY PRICES! Choose mist tweeds, herringbones, plaids, mohair tweeds and solids in black, green, brown, blue and beige. sizes 10 to 18.

Coats—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Suburban Coats

15⁸⁸ & 18⁸⁸



Smartly casual styles in corduroy, suedes and meltons. Many pile lined, hooded or knit trimmed. Assorted styles in tan, green, brown, blue, beige and plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Coats—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Orlon Knee Hi Socks

Irregular solids and novelty patterns in white & colors. Sizes 7-9, 8-9½ and 10-11½.

2 Pr. \$1

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Fall Hat Clearance!

Top savings on felts, velvets and novelty fabric hats. All headsizes. Best colors & basics!

50¢ to 1⁸⁸

Millinery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Jewelry Clearance

Gold Soutairs, gold or silver pins, novelty pendants, bangle or charm bracelets and circle pins.

69¢

Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Handbag Sale

Seton and Calf bags in handle and clutch styles. Fall colors.

1⁸⁸ & 2⁸⁸

Handbags—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Cotton Scarves

24" squares in assorted colors and patterns. Nice for Christmas giving!

3 for \$1

Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Lingerie Clearance

Cotton & rayon pants, rayon shift gowns, nylon gowns and slips. Some irregulars. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

39¢ to \$2

Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Cotton Shift Gowns

Cottons & polished cottons in button shoulder & button front styles. S-M-L.

\$1 & 1²⁹

Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Fleece Sleepwear

Soft, fleecy waltz & long gowns; 2-pc. pajamas. Prints and solids. Irregulars. Sizes S-M & L.

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Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Knit Thermal Snuggies

White knit STRETCH thermal snuggies to keep you warm all winter. M L XL & XXL.

2 for \$1

Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Nylon Slips

Choose lace trimmed styles or neat, tailored models. Irregulars. Sizes 32 to 46.

2 for \$3

Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Magic Lady Irregulars

Panties, briefs and longleg styles. The lingerie with the girdle-like control. White; broken sizes S-M-L-XL.

1⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁹

Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store